

1568/3497. #2984 de

ENGLAND'S PERFECT School-Master.

O R,
Directions for exact **Spelling, Reading,**
and **Writing.**

Shewing how to Spell or Read any Chapter
in the Bible by four and twenty words only.

W I T H
Examples of most words, from one to six Syllables,
both in whole Words, and also divided :
With Rules how to spell them.

Also how to spell all such words which are alike in
sound, yet differ in their Sense and Spelling.

Together with the true meaning and use of all Stops and Points
to be observed by all that would Read and Write well.

With a Table of *Orthography*, shewing how to write true En-
glish. With several Copies of the most usual Hands. Engra-
ven in Copper. *As also*, Variety of Pieces, both of English
and Latin Verse, on the most remarkable Passages mention-
ed in Scripture ; very useful for Writing-Schools.

Lastly, Directions for Writing of Letters, Acquittances, Bills
of Exchange, Bills of Parcels, Bills of Debt, Bonds, &c.
How to state Accompts aright, &c.

The Ninth Edition, much Enlarged.

By Nathaniel Strong, School-Master in London : At the
Hand and Pen on Great-Tower-Hill, in Red-Cow-Alley.

LONDON, Printed by T. W. for Benjamin Billingsly, at the
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Edmund Edgar
His Book

eng

Licensed, Feb. 9. 1676.

Ro. L'estrange.



eng

The Epistle to the

R E A D E R.

UPon Consideration of the bad reading of many, (as I said in my former Edition) who by custom have gotten a habit of reading, guessing right at words, being private to themselves in the sound of the first Syllable; yet know not how scarcely to spell any word rightly, being ignorant of the Rules for Spelling: I have therefore sorted all the words I could think of, and ranked them in particular Tables, both in whole words, and also divided; with Rules to spell them by, fitted to every Table. I have also explained the meaning and use of all Stops and Points used throughout the Bible; And likewise given Directions for inditing of Letters; and for making all manner of Bills, and Acquittances, and to draw up many other Writings that are often in use in Worldly Affairs. Also how to cast Accompts rightly, and to cast them up exactly. And for as much as I have known several that can write well, yet but bad Spellers; and for fear of writing false English, have been ashamed to

The Epistle to the Reader.

write any Letter to their Friends ; For a help to such, I have prepared an Alphabetical Table of Orthography, shewing how to write true English ; by a Collection of such words which are commonly mis-pelt. I thought it needless to stuff my Book full of Spelling words from one end to the other, as I have seen in some, for such a tedious multitude of Words hath tired and puzzled many, tending rather to distract than instruct them ; but have inserted as many as by the Learned is judged sufficient for the speediest attainment of the English Tongue. By this Book a Lad may be taught to read a Chapter perfectly in the Bible in a quarter of a years time ; which may be performed by four and twenty Words only, as herein you may soon find. I have likewise added unto this Book certain other necessary Instructions, and useful Varieties, as well for Writers as Readers. The whole I crave God's Blessing upon, and leave it to thy candid Acceptance ; Remaining

Thine to serve Thee and Thine,

NATH. STRONG.

[5]

The Great English Letters.

A B C D E F G H I K L M N O P Q
R S T U V W X Y Z.

The small English Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q
r s t u v w x y z &.

The Great Roman Letters.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q
R S T U V W X Y Z.

The small Roman Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z.

The Great Italick Letters.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q
R S T U V W X Y Z.

The small Italick Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z &

The Vowels.

a e i o u y.

a e i o u y.

a e i o u y.

The Consonants.

b c d f g h j k l m n p q r s t v x y z.

Double Consonants.

ff ff ff ff ff.

Ensic

Easie Syllables for the young Learners.

ab	eb	ib	ob	ub	ba	be	bi	bo	bu	by
ac	ec	ic	oc	uc	ca	ce	ci	co	cu	cy
ad	ed	id	od	ud	da	de	di	do	du	dy
af	ef	if	of	uf	fa	fe	fi	fo	fu	fy
ag	eg	ig	og	ug	ga	ge	gi	go	gu	gy
ak	ek	ik	ok	uk	ka	ke	ki	ko	ku	ky
al	el	il	ol	ul	la	le	li	lo	lu	ly
am	em	im	om	um	ma	me	mi	mo	mu	my
an	en	in	on	un	na	ne	ni	no	nu	ny
ap	ep	ip	op	up	pa	pe	pi	po	pu	py
ar	er	ir	or	ur	ra	re	ri	ro	ru	ry
as	es	is	os	us	sa	se	si	so	su	sy
at	et	it	ot	ut	ta	te	ti	to	tu	ty
ax	ex	ix	ox	ux	wa	we	wi	wo	wu	wy

Abbreviation of Vowels.

ā ē ō ū

ā an, am; ē en, em; ō on, om; ū un, um.

As for Example.

Remēber my Cōmēdatiōs to all my Friēds at Farnhā, and to all my Acquaintāce at Fulhā; to whom I wish abūdāce of Peace, Plēty and Cōsolatiō, &c.

Usual Abbreviations of Words.

Sr. for Sir, Mr. for Master, Mrs. for Mistrefs, Sch. Scholar, Qu. Question, Ans. Answer, Ob. Objection, v. verse, viz. that is, p. page, lin. line, y^t that, y^m them, y^r your, y^e the, & and, &c. and so forth.

The

The following words Epitomiz'd : or, how to spell or read any Chapter in the Bible by twenty-four words only, which are words of sort, by which all words are spelt.

Twelve of the first sort.

ay, ey, oy, ai, ei, oi, au
 day, eye, joy, air, sleight, oil, Saul,
 eu, ou, aw, ew, ow,
 Eunuch, our, saw, new, now.

Q. What is the Rule for these words above ?

A. There are twelve proper Diphthongs, which are found Set o'er their words, both Vowels keep their sound.

And by this Rule are spelt all manner of words of the first sort, whether they be of one or more Syllables.

Seven of the second sort.

ea, ei, eo, ie, oa, ou, ui.
 each, either, George, brief, Goat, Cousin, guide.

Q. Why are these words before mentioned, spelt with two Vowels, seeing but one is sounded ?

*A. Of improper Diphthongs seven there be,
 One of their Vowels sounds we see.*

And by this Rule are spelt all manner of words which have in them any of the seven improper Diphthongs.

One word of the third sort.

Se-pa-rate.

Q. Why is it spelt thus, and not Sep-a-rate ?

A. A Consonant betwixt two Vowels must

Be joyned to the latter, 'tis but just.

And by this Rule are spelt innumerable words of the third sort.

One

One word of the fourth sort.

Ac-cord.

Q. What is the Rule for this word?

A. All double Consonants which can't begin
A word, must be divided, as Her-ring,
So Re-can-ta-tion; for nt, rr, rm, bc, can't
begin a word.

*Sound by themselves est, eth, and sometimes ing,
And ed, er, en, which here to sight I bring.*

One word of the fifth sort.

Sal-va-ti-on.

Q. What is the Rule for this?

A. Ti writ before a Vowel soundeth si,
As the word above will satisfie.

One word of the sixth sort.

True.

Q. Why is e written at the end of this, and
most words, seeing it is not sounded?

A. E. at the end must written be, from whence
Words are made long, and so preserve their sense.
As stare not star, which is a word of another signi-
fication.

A word of the seventh sort.

Je-re-mi-ah.

Q. Why is not h sounded in Jeremiah?

A. You will find this and a multitude of other
words in the Bible with h at the end, but it is ne-
ver sounded. And so you will find the words,
which I have here selected for Examples, are in
number just four and twenty.

*He that by rule this twenty four can spell,
May soon thereby the Bible read full well.*

John 10 of 10
Richard Edgar

Richard Edgar
Book
April the 31 1700

David
Richard Edgar
Book

Richard Edgar
April the 31
Can't remember a name

John
Richard Edgar

The breakes of sharp Secretary Letters ~

c c a a " l l b . i i t . d d c c d
' s s f . y y g s h b u l l l f l l l
i r n m m . c o . v v p a q i u r s o
o t v u i w v v y y ~ ~ z z z
A a b c d e f g h i l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N
O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Telling Skill we may atquire
If we but prize & have desire

The round mixt hand in fashion 1699

A a b b c c d d e e f f g h h i k k l l a l l
M m n n o o p p q q r r s s t t u u v v x x y y z z

A B C D E F G H I J K L M
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

From things impertinent & vain
Wisdomme commands us to abstaine

Italian Hand

A b c d e f f f g h i k l l
m n o p p q q r r s s t t u u v x y y z z

A B C D E F G H I
J K L M N O P Q
R S S T U V W X Y Z

Learning is an incomparable and
inestimable Ornament to mankind

Roman Hand

A b c d e f g h i k l m n o p p q r s t v u w x y z

A B C D E F G H I K L M
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Have in remembrance y^e Command^{ts}

A a d

Edmund Edgar

Hunc Libro Jus Verum habeo
Anno domini. 1720

To Edmund Edgar this book belongs
And he that steal it doth me wrong
Let it alone in any place where
It come; Except it be in field or store
Which is a place not fit for it
But if I lose it and you it find
Restore it to me pray be so kind
Thankful to you I shall remain
And do the like for you again

To Edmund Edgar.

1720.

Two sort of Syllables there are, as here
 A long and short, by sound they do appear.

As { Star bar mat ban not bit on can } short
 { Stare bare mate bane note bite one cane } long

A Table of words of one Syllable, ending in e.

A.

A CE
 Ale

are
 age
 ape

B.

Babe
 bake
 bare
 base
 bathe
 bile
 bite
 blade
 blame
 blaze
 bone
 bore
 brake
 bribe
 bride

Cage
 cake
 calve
 came
 cane
 case

chance
 change
 charge
 chase
 chide
 chode
 grave
 crime
 cruise

Dale

C.

die
 dine
 done
 dote
 dove
 drave
 drie
 drive
 drove
 due
 duke

Edge
 elfe
 ewe
 eye

F.

Face
 fade
 false
 fame

fare
 fence
 fierce
 file
 fine
 fire
 five
 flame
 fome
 force
 frame

G.

Gate
 gave
 gaze
 give
 gledé
 gone
 gore
 grace
 grape
 grave
 groups

grove

grove
grudge

H.

Hale
hare
haste
hate
hedge
helve
hence
here
hide
hire
hole
home
hope
horse
hoste
huge

I.

Isle
inne
judge
juyce

K.

Kine
kite
knife

L.

Lade
lake
lame
lance
largelate
lice
lie
lite
like
lime
line
live
lodge
lose
love
lye

M.

Made
make
mate
mete
mile
mine
mire
mite
moe
mole
more
mote
move
mule
muse
myrrhe

N.

Name
nine
nose
note

O.

Oke
onceone
ore
owe

P.

Pale
passe
pate
peace
pence
piece
pierce
pine
pipe
place
plague
plate
please
pledge
plunge
pole
prune
pulse
pure
purge

Q.

Quake
quite
quire

R.

Rage
raile
range
rare
rase
rie
rideripe
rile
robe
rode
roe
rose
roule
rue
rule

S.

Safe
sake
sale
same
sate
save
scarce
scourge
scrape
scribe
seize
sense
serve
shade
shake
shame
shape
share
shave
shine
shone
shoe
shore
sido
siege
sieve
since
fithe
size
skie

[11]

have	strake	tierce	waste
like	strife	time	wave
slide	strike	tire	weave
slime	stripe	tithe	wedge
smile	strive	toe	whale
smoke	stroke	tongue	whence
smote	strove	trade	where
sware	sue	trance	while
sole	sure	tribe	white
some	sware	trie	whole
sope	swine	twice	whore
fore			whose
space	T.	V.	wide
spake	Take	Vale	wife
spare	tale	vile	wine
spate	tale	vine	wipe
spice	tame	voice	worse
spite	tare	urge	wove
souse	thence	use	write
sounge	these		wrote
square	thine		
stare	those	W.	Y.
stole	thrice		
stone	throne	Wade	Yee
stote	tie	ware	yoke

Scholar, Pray Sir, Why do all these words that you put me last to spell, end with e, seeing you told me that e is not sounded ?

Master, Because they are all long by their own nature, and therefore the e is of necessity added, to produce or lengthen the sound.

Scholar, By your leave, (Sir) are there then no words that have e sounded at the end of them ?

Must. Yea, the e must be sounded at the end of some few words which proceed from other Languages.

As for Example,

Clo-e, Phe-be, E-pi-to-me, Ju-bi-le, Ga-li-le, Eu-ni-ce, &c ; most of them coming from the Greek.

Handwritten notes in the right margin, including "Hickox" and "eunice" written vertically.

Scholar, Pray (Sir) what will you shew me next?

Master, You must get these two Verses without Book as soon as you can;

*To some words in the Table spelt by me,
When ing is added, I must leave out e*

As in these.

Bake	_____	Ba-king
bathe	_____	ba-thing
bite	_____	bi-ting
blame	_____	bla-ming
blaze	_____	bla-zing
bribe	_____	bri-bing
calve	_____	cal-ving
change	_____	chan-ging
charge	_____	char-ging
chase	_____	cha-sing

Peace, charge, change, keep their *e* still, when *able* is added unto them, as peaceable, chargeable, changeable, &c.

Schol. I thank you (Sir) for the pains you have taken with me hitherto, in leading me as it were by the hand, through the first Path of the English Tongue, to wit how to spell words of one Syllable; pray direct me how I must proceed in words of two or more Syllables.

Master. What do you mean by the word Spelling?

Schol. Truly (Sir) I cannot tell.

Master. To Spell, is rightly to divide words into Syllables, giving to each Syllable its own due Letters, as in vi-li-fy, vil-i-fy.

Schol. Pray (Sir) why may I not spell it according to the sound of the first Syllable, vil-i-fy?

Master. You must never spell words according to the sound, but according to their Rule, and then you will not mistake.

Schol. Pray (Sir) shew me then the Rule for the Spelling of this word vilifie.

Master. A Consonant betwixt two Vowels must Be joined to the latter, 'tis but just,

Schol. Must I not also spell the Table following according
to this Rule.
Mast.

The Table of Words of two Syllables.

A.	A.		
A-base	Abase	a-venge	avenge
a-bide	abide	a-verse	averse
a-board	aboard	a-vouch	avouch
a-bode	abode	a-void	avoid
a-bove	above	a-wake	awake
a-bound	abound	a-ware	aware
a-far	afar	a-woke	awoke
a-foot	afoot		
a-gainst	against	B.	B.
a-gate	agate	Ba-ker	Baker
a-ged	aged	ba-lance	balance
a-gue	ague	ba-nish	banish
a-larm	alarm	ba-son	bason
a-like	alike	be-came	became
a-live	alive	be-come	become
a-loft	aloft	be-fal	befal
a-lone	alone	be-fore	before
a-long	along	be-gan	began
a-loof	aloof	be-gat	begat
a-loud	aloud	be-get	beget
a-maze	amaze	be-guile	beguile
a-mend	amend	be-lieve	believe
a-miss	amiss	be-lief	belief
a-mong	among	be-ly	bely
a-nise	anise	be-long	belong
a-non	anon	be-moan	bemoan
a-ny	any	be-neath	beneath
a-pace	apace	be-reave	bereave
a-part	apart	be-rii	beril
a-rise	arise	be-seech	beseech
a-rose	arose	be-set	beset
a-side	aside	be-side	beside
		be-siege	besiege
			be-som

be-som
be-sought
be-take
be-times
be-wail
be-ware
be-witch
be-yond
bi-shop
ble-mish
bo-dy
bo-som
bra-kest
bra-zen
bro-ken
bu-ry
bu-sie

C.

Ca-mel
ca-mest
ce-dar
cho-ler
cho-sen
chu-sest
ci-ty
clo-set
clo-ven
co-lour
co-nev
co-py
co-ral
co-ver
co-vet
cu-bit

D.

Dea-con
de-base
de-bate

besom
besought
betake
betimes
bewail
beware
bewitch
beyond
bishop
blemish
body
bosom
brakest
brazen
broken
bury
busie

C.

Camel
camest
cedar
choler
chosen
chusest
city
closet
cloven
colour
coney
copy
coral
cover
covet
cubit

D.

Deacon
debase
debate

de-cay
de-cese
de-ceit
de-ceive
de-cent
de-fame
de-feat
de-fest
de-fence
de-fend
de-fer
de-fie
de-file
de-lay
de-light
de-mand
de-ny
de-nounce
de-part
de-pend
de-pose
de-pute
de-ride
de-sart
de-sert
de-serve
de-sire
de-tain
de-test
de-vice
de-vil
de-vise
de-vote
de-vour
de-vout
di-ned
di-rect
di-vers
di-verse
di-vide
di-vine
di-vorce

decay
decease
deceit
deceive
decent
defame
defeat
defest
defence
defend
defer
desie
defile
delay
delight
demand
deny
denounce
depart
depend
depose
depute
deride
desart
desert
deserve
desire
derain
detest
device
devil
devise
devote
devout
devout
dined
direct
divers
diverse
divide
divine
divorce

dra-

dra-gon dri-ven du-ty	dragon driven duty	M.	M.
E.	E.	Ma-ker ma-ny ma-sons mea-dow	Maker many macons meadow
Ea-sie e-left	Easie elect	N.	N.
F.	F.	Na-med na-ked na-ture na-vel na-vy ne-ver	Named naked nature navel navy never
Fa-ces fa-deth fa-mine fa-mish fa-mous	Faces fadeth famine famish famous	O.	O.
G.	G.	O-bey o-dour o-live o-mit o-nyx o-pen	Obey odour olive omit onyx open
Ga-ther	Gather	P.	P.
H.	H.	Pa-lace pa-late pa-per pa-rents	Palace palate paper parents
Ha-bit hai-ry ha-fel ha-ted	Habit hairy hafel hated	Q.	Q.
I.	I.	Qua-keth qua-ver qui-ver	Quaketh quaver quiver
I-dol jea-lous i-mage	Idol jealous image	R.	R.
L.	L.	Ra-gett ra-ging	Raged raging rai-fins
La-bour la-dy la-ment la-tine la-vish	Labour lady lament latine lavish		

rai-fins
ra-four
ra-ther
ra-ven

T.

Ta-ken

V.

Va-lour
va-lue

raisins
raisour
rather
raven

T.

Taken

V.

Valour
value

va-nish
va-pour

W.

Wa-ter
wa-ges
wa-gon
wa-ked

Y.

Yo-ked

vanish
vapour

W.

Water
wages
wagon
waked

Y.

Yoked

Words of three Syllables.

A.

A-ba-fed
a-ba-ted
a-bi-ding

B.

Ba-nish-ed
ba-nish-ment

C.

Car-ca-ses

D.

Da-mo-sel
de-cent-ly

E.

E-di-fie
e-le-gant

A.

Abased
abated
abiding

B.

Banished
banishment

C.

Car-cases

D.

Damosel
decently

E.

Edifie
elegant

e-le-ment
e-le-phant
e-le-ven
e-lo-quent

F.

Fa-mi-ly
fa-mish-ed
fa-mous-ly
fa-ther-ly
fa-ther-less

G.

Gar-ri-son
ge-ne-ral
gloo-mi-ness

H.

Hea-ven-ly
hea-vi-er

element
elephant
eleven
eloquent

F.

Family
famished
famously
fatherly
fatherless

G.

Garrison
general
gloominess

H.

Heavenly
heavier
her

hea-vi-ness	heaviness	R.	R.
he-re-tick	heretick	Ra-ve-nous	Ravenous
he-ri-tage	heritage	ra-vish-ed	ravished
I.	I.	rea-di-ness	readiness
		re-bel-led	rebelled
Je-a-lou-sie	Jealousie	re-bu-ked	rebuked
ma-gin	imagine	re-bu-ker	rebuker
i-mi-tate	imitate	S.	S.
L.	L.	Sa-lu-ted	Saluted
La-vish-ly	Lavishly	sa-ti-ate	satiate
le-gi-on	legion	sa-vi-our	saviour
M.	M.	T.	T.
Ma-ni-fest	Manifest	Ta-pe-stry	Tapestry
ma-na-cles	manacles	te-di-ous	tedious
N.	N.	V.	V.
Na-ked-ness	Nakedness	Va-ga-bond	Vagabond
na-ti-on	nation	va-ni-ty	vanity
		va-li-ant	valiant
		va-lu-est	valuest
		va-ri-ance	variance
		ve-ne-mous	venemous

Words of four Syllables.

A.	A.
A-bi-li-ty	Ability
a-ca-de-my	academy
B.	B.
Be-ne-vo-lence	Benevolence
C.	C.
Ca-la-mi-ty	Calamity
ca-ter-pil-lar	caterpillar
ce-re-mo-nies	ceremonies

C

D.

D.
De-ge-ne-rate
de-li-ci-ous
de-li-ci-ous
de-lu-si-on

E.
E-di-fi-ed
e-lec-ti-on
e-le-gant-ly
e-lo-quent-ly
e-mi-nent-ly
e-nor-mi-ty

F.
Fa-mi-li-ar
fi-de-li-ty
fu-ri-ous-ly

G.
Glo-ri-fi-ed
graci-ous-ly

H.
Ha-ber-gi-on
ha-bi-ta-ble

I.
I-do-la-ter
i-ma-gi-ned

L.
Le-vi-a-than
le-vi-ti-cal
li-be-ral-ly

M.
Ma-gi-ci-ans
me-mo-ri-al
mo-de-rate-ly
mu-si-ci-ans

N.
Na-ti-vi-ty
na-tu-ral-ly
ne-ces-sa-ry
ne-ces-si-ty

O.
O-be-di-ence
o-pi-ni-on

D.
Degenerate
delicacies
delicious
delusion

E.
Edified
election
elegantly
eloquently
eminently
enormity

F.
Familiar
fidelity
furiously

G.
Glorified
graciously

H.
Habergion
habitable

I.
Idolater
imagined

L.
Leviathan
levitical
liberally

M.
Magicians
memorial
moderately
musicians

N.
Nativity
naturally
necessary
necessity

O.
Obedience
opinion

P.
Pe-cu-li-ar
per-di-ti-on

P.
Peculiar
perdition

Q.
Qua-ter-ni-ons

Q.
Quaternions

R.
Re-bel-li-on
re-com-men-ded
re-con-ci-led
re-co-ve-ring
re-ge-ne-rate

R.
Rebellion
recommended
reconciled
recovering
regenerate

S.
Sa-ma-ri-tan

S.
Samaritan

T.
Ta-ber-na-cle

T.
Tabernacle

V.
Va-li-ant-ly
va-ri-a-ble
ve-he-ment-ly
ve-ne-ra-ble
ve-ri-fi-ed

V.
Valiantly
variable
vehemently
venerable
verified

Words of five Syllables.

A.
A-bo-mi-na-ble
a-po-the-ca-ry

A.
Abominable
apothecary

B.
Be-ne-dic-ti-on
be-ne-fi-ci-al

B.
Benediction
beneficial

C.
Co-gi-ta-ti-on

C.
Cogitation

D.
De-di-ca-ti-on
de-li-be-rate-ly

D.
Dedication
deliberately

F.
Fu-mi-ga-ti-on

F.
Fumigation

Ge-ne-ra-ti-on	G.	Generation	G.
ge-ne-a-lo-gy		genealogy	
	H.		H.
Ha-bi-ta-ti-on		Habitation	
	I.		I.
In-fi-de-li-ty		In-fi-de-li-ty	
in-ci-vi-li-ty		incivility	
	L.		L.
Li-be-ra-li-ty		Liberality	
	M.		M.
Mo-de-ra-ti-on		Moderation	
mi-ni-str-a-ti-on		ministration	
	P.		P.
Pro-po-si-ti-on		Proposition	
pre-pa-ra-ti-on		preparation	
pre-ser-va-ti-on		preservation	
	R.		R.
Re-so-lu-ti-on		Resolution	
re-ve-la-ti-on		revelation	
re-pu-ta-ti-on		reputation	
	S.		S.
Spi-ri-tu-al-ly		Spirituallly	
su-per-scrip-tion		superscription	
	T.		T.
Ty-ran-ni-cal-ly		Tyrannically	
tri-bu-la-ti-on		tribulation	
	U.		U.
Vi-si-bi-li-ty		Visibility	
U-ni-for-mi-ty		Uniformity	
u-na-ni-mous-ly		unanimously	

Words of six Syllables.

De-no-mi-na-ti-on	D.	Denomination	D.
Ex-a-mi-na-ti-on	E.	Examination	E.
Fa-mi-li-a-ri-ty	F.	Familiarity	F.
Im-a-gi-na-ti-on	I.	Imagination	I.
Ma-ni-fes-ta-ti-on	M.	Manifestation	M.
ma-the-ma-ti-ci-an		mathematician	
Pro-pi-ti-a-tion	P.	Propitiation	P.
pu-ri-fi-ca-ti-on		purification	
Re-con-ci-li-a-ti-on	R.	Reconciliation	R.
Su-pe-ri-o-ri-ty	S.	Superiority	S.
U-ni-ver-sa-li-ty	U.	Universality	U.

Scholar. Pray, Sir, must then a Consonant betwixt two Vowels be always joined to the second?

Master. Yes, these few only excepted.

Exception 1.

When *x* comes before a Vowel, then must the Consonant be joined to the first Vowel, as in Ox-en, Exercise.

Exception 2.

In double words, as un-armed, un-usual, en-able, in-ure, en-amour, ad-orn, with-out, with-in.

Ex-

Exception 3.

When a word of one Syllable goes before *ing*, as *swearing*, *com-ing*, *treat-ing*, *squeak-ing*, *hear-ing*.

Scholar. Pray, Sir, how must I do with words that have in them a double Consonant?

Master. A double Consonant I thee direct

Here to divide, as thus, *Accord*, *af-fect*.

And by this Rule you must spell the words following.

A.	A.		
Ab-ject	ab-ject	al-lure	allure
ab-sence	ab-sence	al-mond	almond
ab-sent	ab-sent	al-pha	alpha
ab-stain	ab-stain	al-tar	altar
ab-surd	ab-surd	al-ter	alter
ac-cept	ac-cept	al-though	although
ac-cess	ac-cess	al-ways	always
ac-cord	ac-cord	am-ber	amber
ac-count	ac-count	am-bush	ambush
ac-cuse	ac-cuse	an-kles	ankles
ac-quaint	ac-quaint	an-chor	anchor
ac-quit	ac-quit	an-gel	angel
a-cre	a-cre	an-gred	angred
ad-ding	ad-ding	an-gry	angry
ad-der	ad-der	an-guish	anguish
ad-jure	ad-jure	an-swer	answer
ad-vance	ad-vance	an-vil	anvil
ad-vise	ad-vise	ap-peal	appeal
af-fairs	af-fairs	ap-pear	appear
af-fect	af-fect	ap-peace	appease
af-firm	af-firm	ap-ple	apple
af-flict	af-flict	ap-ply	apply
af-ford	af-ford	ap-point	appoint
af-fright	af-fright	ap-proach	approach
af-fraid	af-fraid	ap-prove	approve
af-ter	af-ter	ar-ray	array
al-low	al-low	ar-cher	archer
		argue	argue
		ar-my	army
			ar-mour

ar-mour
ar-row
as-fault
as-say
as-sent
as-sign
as-sist
as-sure
as-suage
at-tain
at-tend
at-tent
at-tire
aug-ment

B.

Bab-ler
back-bone
back-bite
back-slide
back-ward
bad-ness
bald-ness
ban-ner
ban-quet
bap-tism
bap-tist
bap-tize
bar-ber
bar-ley
bar-rel
bar-ren
bat-tel
beg-ged
beg-gar
bel-low
bel-lows
bel-ly
ber-ries
bet-ter
bib-ber

armour
arrow
assault
assay
assent
assign
assist
assure
assuage
attain
attend
attent
attire
augment

B.

Babler
backbone
backbite
backslide
backward
badness
baldness
banner
banquet
baptism
baptist
baptize
barber
barley
barrel
barren
battel
begged
beggar
bellow
bellows
belly
berries
better
bibber

bid-den
bil-lows
bit-ter
bit-tern
blan-ket
blas-pheme
bles-sed
blind-ness
blos-som
bold-ly
bold-ness
bol-led
bol-ster
bon-dage
bon-nets
bor-der
bor-row
bos-ses
bot-tles
bram-ble
bran-dish
bre-thren
brief-ly
brim-stone
brit-tle
bub-bleth
buc-ket
buck-ler
buf-fet
bul-lock
bul-rush
bul-warks
bun-dle
bur-den
bur-glars
but-ler
but-ter

C.

Cab-bins
cal-led

bidden
billows
bitter
bittern
blan-ket
blas-pheme
blessed
blindness
blossom
boldly
boldness
bolled
bolster
bondage
bonnets
border
borrow
bosses
bottles
bramble
brandish
brethren
briefly
brimstone
brittle
bubbleth
bucket
buckler
buffet
bullock
bulrush
bulwarks
bundle
burden
burglers
butler
butter

C.

Cabbins
called

cara-

cam-phire	camphire	com-plain	complain
can-dle	candle	com-pleat	compleat
cap-tive	captive	com-pound	compound
car-case	carcase	con-ceal	conceal
car-nal	carnal	con-ceit	conceit
car-ry	carry	con-ceive	conceive
cat-tel	cattel	con-cern	concern
cel-lars	cellars	con-cord	concord
cen-ser	censer	con-course	concourse
cen-sure	censure	con-demn	condemn
cer-tain	cer-tain	con-duct	conduct
chal-lenge	challenge	con-duit	conduit
cham-ber	chamber	con-fess	confess
chan-nel	channel	con-firm	confirm
chap-man	chapman	con-lict	conflict
chap-pel	chappel	con-found	confound
char-ter	charter	con-quer	conquer
chec-ker	checker	con-sent	consent
chest-nut	chestnut	con-strain	constrain
chil-dren	children	con-spire	conspire
chim-ney	chimney	con-sult	consult
cho-ler	choler	con-sume	consume
chur-lish	churlish	con-tain	contain
cir-cle	circle	con-temn	contemn
cir-cuit	circuit	con-tempt	contempt
clean-ness	cleanness	con-tend	contend
clear-ly	clearly	con-tent	content
cock-le	cockle	con-tempt	contempt
cof-fer	coffer	con-tempt	contempt
cof-fin	coffin	con-tend	contend
col-lar	collar	con-tent	content
col-ledg	colledg	con-tempt	contempt
col-lops	collops	con-tempt	contempt
com-fort	comfort	con-tend	contend
com-mand	command	con-tent	content
com-mend	commend	con-tempt	contempt
com-mit	commit	con-tempt	contempt
com-mon	common	con-tend	contend
com-mune	commune	con-tent	content
com-pact	compact	con-tempt	contempt
com-pass	compass	con-tempt	contempt
com-pel	compel	con-tempt	contempt

coun-
coun-try
crack-ling
crack-nels
craft-ty
crafts-man
crim-son
crisp-ing
crow-ing
crown-ing
curd-led
cru-el
crush-ed
cuc-kow
cum-bred
cum-min
cun-ning
curd-ed
cur-led
cur-rant
cur-fed
cur-tain
cus-tom
cut-test
cym-bal

D.

Dag-ger
daint-ty
dam-age
dam-ned
dand-led
dan-ger
dark-ly
dark-nels
dar-ling
dash-ed
daugh-ter
dan-ced
dawn-ing
dead-ly

counted
country
crackling
cracknels
crafty
craftsman
crimson
crisping
crowing
crowning
curdled
cruel
crushed
cuckow
cumbred
cumin
cunning
curded
curled
currant
curled
curtain
custom
cuttest
cymbal

D.

Dagger
dainty
damage
damned
dandled
danger
darkly
darkness
darling
dashed
daughter
danced
dawning
deadly

dear-ly
dif-fer
dig-ged
dim-nels
din-ner
dip-ped
dir-ty
dis-cern
dis-charge
dis-close
dis-cord
dis-creet
dis-dain
dis-grace
dis-guise
dis-joyn
dis-may
dis-miss
dis-patch
dis-pense
dis-perse
dis-play
dis-please
dis-pose
dis-pute
dis-sent
dis-solve
doc-tor
doc-trine
doubt-ful
dow-ry
dread-ful
dres-sed
drop-sie
dul-nels
dwel-ling

E.

Ear-ly
ear-nest
ef-fect

D

dearly
differ
digged
dimness
dinner
dipped
dirty
discern
discharge
disclose
discord
discreet
disdain
disgrace
disguise
disjoyn
dismay
dismiss
dispatch
dispense
disperse
display
displease
dispose
dispute
dissent
dissolve
doctor
doctrine
doubtful
dowry
dreadful
dressed
dropsie
dulness
dwelling

E.

Early
earnest
effect

el-bows.

el-bows
el-der
em-pire
em-ploy
emp-ty
en-camp
en-cline
en-close

F.

Faint-ness
faith-ful
fal-ling
fal-low
fan-ners
far-ther
far-thing

G.

Gad-dest
gain-say
gal-lant
gal-ley
gal-lows
gan-grene
gar-den
gar-lands
gar-lick
gar-ment
gar-ner
gar-nish
gen-der
get-teth

H.

Hal-low
ham-mer
han-dle
hap-py

elbows
elder
empire
employ
empty
encamp
encline
enclose

F.

Faintness
faithful
falling
fallow
fanners
farther
farthing

G.

Gaddest
gain-say
gallant
galley
gallows
gangrene
garden
garlands
garlick
garment
garner
garnish
gender
getteth

H.

Hallow
hammer
handle
happy

har-bour
hard-ness
har-lot
harm-less
har-ness
har-per
har-row
har-vest

I.

Jang-ling
jas-per
im-balm
im-brace
im-part
im-plead
im-pose
in-cense
in-crease
in-deed
in-fant
in-form

K.

Ker-nels
ket-tle
kid-neys
kil-led
kin-dle
kind-ly
kind-ness
kin-dred
king-dom
king-ly
kins-folk
kint-man
kissed
know-ledge

harbour
hardness
harlot
harmless
harness
harper
harrow
harvest

I.

Jangling
jasper
imbalm
imbrace
impart
imlead
impose
incense
increase
indeed
infant
inform

K.

Kernels
kettle
kidneys
killed
kindle
kindly
kindness
kindred
kingdom
kingly
kinsfolk
kinsman
kissed
knowledge

L.	L.		
Lad-der	Ladder	of-fence	offence
lan-guage	language	of-fer	offer
lan-guish	languish	off-spring	offspring
lan-thorn	lanthorn	oft-ner	oftner
lap-ped	lapped	old-ness	oldness
lap-wing	lapwing	on-ly	only
lat-ter	latter	on-ward	onward
law-ful	lawful	op-pose	oppose
		op-press	oppress
M.	M.	P.	P.
Mad-ness	Madness	Pad-dle	Paddle
man-drake	mandrake	pain-ful	painful
man-ger	manger	pal-sie	palsie
man-kind	mankind	par-cel	parcel
man-na	manna	parch-ment	parchment
man-tle	mantle	par-don	pardon
mar-ble	marble	par-lour	parlour
mar-ket	market	par-ly	partly
mar-row	marrow	part-ner	partner
mar-shal	marshal	par-tridge	partridge
mar-tyr	martyr	pas-sage	passage
mar-vel	marvel	pas-sed	passed
mat-ter	matter		
mat-tock	mattock		
N.	N.	Q.	Q.
Nap-kin	Napkin	Quar-rel	Quarrel
nar-row	narrow	quar-ries	quarries
neg-lect	neglect	quar-ter	quarter
neigh-bour	neighbour	quick-ning	quickning
net-tles	nettles	quick-sands	quicksands
new-ly	newly		
O.	O.	R.	R.
Ob-scure	Obscure	Raf-ters	Rafters
ob-serve	observe	rag-ged	ragged
ob-tain	obtain	rain-bow	rainbow
		ram-part	rampart
		ran-som	ransom
		rash-ly	rashly

S.	S.	ves-sel vest-ments	vessel vestments
Sab-bath sack-but salt-ness	Sabbath sackbut saltness	W.	W.
T.	T.	Wal-led wal-low wan-der wan-drest wan-ton war-fare	Walled wallow wander wandrest wanton warfare
Tack-ling tal-ler tal-ness tar-ry	Tackling taller talness tarry	Y.	Y.
V.	V.	Yel-led yel-low ynk-horn youth-ful	Yelled yellow ynkhorn youthful
Vain-ly val-ley ven-ture ver-tue	Vainly valley venture virtue		

So in all words, when two Consonants come together, always part them; by putting one to one Syllable, and the other to another.

*Two Consonants which can begin a word,
Gr, fr, no parting will afford.*

Only in compound words, remember that every Syllable must retain its own Letters, as

Mis-take, mis-like, not
Mi-stake, mi-slike.

*Always ti before a Vowel, make
To sound like si, as these Examples take.*

Men-ti-on
Na-ti-on
Sa-ti-ate
Dam-na-ti-on
E-lec-ti-on
Foun-da-ti-on

Mention
Nation
Sati-ate
Damnation
Election
Foundation

Ga-la-ti-ans

Gal-a-ti-ans	Galatians
Par-ti-ti-on	Partition
per-di-ti-on	perdition
Redemp-ti-on	Redemption
Sal-va-ti-on	Salvation
Tax-a-ti-on	Taxation
Vex-a-ti-on	Vexation
Accep-ta-ti-on	Acceptation
ad-mi-ra-ti-on	admiration
ad-mo-ni-ti-on	admonition
af-fec-ti-o-nate	affectionate
Be-ne-dic-ti-on	Benediction
Cir-cum-spec-ti-on	Circumspection
co-gi-ta-ti-on	cogitation
De-spe-ra-ti-on	Desperation
de-di-ca-ti-on	dedication
Ex-pec-ta-ti-on	Expectation
ex-hor-ta-ti-on	exhortation
Fu-mi-ga-ti-on	Fumigation
for-ni-ca-ti-on	fornication
Ge-ne-ra-ti-on	Generation
Ha-bi-ta-ti-on	Habitation
In-vi-ta-ti-on	Invitation
in-for-ma-ti-on	information
ju-ris-dic-ti-on	jurisdiction
Mis-con-struc-ti-on	Misconstruction
mo-de-ra-ti-on	moderation
mi-ni-st-ra-ti-on	ministration
Or-di-na-ti-on	Ordination
ob-ser-va-ti-on	observation
Pro-po-si-ti-on	Proposition
pre-pa-ra-ti-on	preparation
pre-ser-va-ti-on	preservation
Re-so-lu-ti-on	Resolution
re-ve-la-ti-on	revelation
re-lax-a-ti-on	relaxation
re-pu-ta-ti-on	reputation
Super-scrip-ti-on	Superscription
sup-po-si-ti-on	supposition
Tri-bu-la-ti-on	Tribulation
Ab-bre-vi-a-ti-on	Abbreviation
ac-cu-mu-la-ti-on	accumulation

ac-com-mo-da-ti-on	accommodation
Con-fi-de-ra-ti-on	Consideration
con-sub-stan-ti-a-ti-on	consubstantiation
De-ter-mi-na-ti-on	Determination
dis-si-mu-la-ti-on	diffimulation
de-no-mi-na-ti-on	denomination
Ex-a-mi-na-ti-on	Examination
For-ti-fi-ca-ti-on	Fortification
I-ma-gi-na-ti-on	Imagination
il-lu-mi-na-ti-on	illumination
im-pro-pri-a-ti-on	impropriation
Ma-ni-fes-ta-ti-on	Manifestation
ma-the-ma-ti-ci-an	mathematician
Pro-pi-ti-a-ti-on	Propitiation
pu-ri-fi-ca-ti-on	purification
Re-con-ci-li-a-ti-on	Reconciliation
re-nun-ci-a-ti-on	renunciation
re-pre-sen-ta-ti-on	representation

Exception 1.

When *f* goes before *ti*, as in Celestial, Fustian, Question, Combustion, Suggestion, then *ti* keeps its sound.

Exception 2.

When words end in *ti*, that have a Syllable added them that begins with a Vowel, as plenty, plenteous.

*And here remember if you add to y
Another Syllable, 'tis changed to i.*

As pity, piteous; lofty, loftier; mighty, mightier; weighty, weightier; in which words *ti* never sounds *si*.

*A word doth never end with i or u,
E must be join'd thereto, as skie and true,
(except thou and you)*

So also due, sue, hue, value, vertue, issue, purdue, blun-
construe, retinue, revenue.

*Y in the middle never written is,
Except in Greek words, as A-na-ly-sis.*

So also A-po-cry-pha, Ba-by-lon, Tyre, Phy-lac-te-ry,
and some other words that come from the Greek.

Scholar.

PRAY Sir, why is the word *Bread*, and likewise all the words following, spelt with an *a* joined with an *e*, seeing the *a* is not sounded?

Master. I wish that all Scholars would follow your Example, in desiring to know the reason of a thing; for the want of which, I have known many proceed far, even to high Latin Authors, and not able to answer to some easie questions asked them out of the *Accidence*: And seeing you take the best way of all to be a Scholar, I shall readily satisfy you in these, or any other words that you desire to be informed in.

First, *ea* is an improper Dipthong, which is when two Vowels meet together, and but one of them is sounded.

As you may see in the Table of words following. The second reason is for distinction sake, to distinguish them from other words, which are the same in sound, yet differ in their signification.

As for Example,

Bred, well educated

Hart or Deer

Here in this place

Heel of the foot

Steel to file Brass

Ciel to plaister Walls

Deer, a Hart, Buck

Cheer, good Food,

Were they not

Bread to eat

Heart of Man

Hear my voice

Heal my wound

Steal like a Thief

Seal my Letter

Dear, well-beloved

Chear, joy

Wear, to put on

*Because these words in sound the same you see,
But not in sense, by spelling differ'd be.*

Tom

*Of improper Diphthongs seven there be,
One of their Vowels sounds they lose you see.*

ca ei eo A S, ic oa ou uī
each, either, George, brief, Goat, Cousin, guide.

1st. Improper Diphthong.		ear		least		steal
	ea.	earth		leave		stream
	B.	ease		M.		sweat
Beam		east		Meal		swear
beans		eat		mean		T.
beard			F.	meat		Teach
beads		Fear		N.		tear
bear		feast		Near		teats
beast		flea		P.		tread
beat			G.	Peace		V.
beak		Glean		pearl		Veal
breath		grease		plea		W.
breathe		great		please		Weak
breach		greaves		Q.		wealth
bread		H.		Quean		wean
breast		Head		R.		wear
C.		heal		Reach		weave
Cease		health		read		wheat
clean		heap		realm		wreath
cleanse		heard		reap		Y.
clear		hear		rear		Yea
cleave		heart		S.		year
D.		hearth		Sea		Z.
Dead		heat		seal		Zeal
deaf		heath		seam		
deal		heave		search		2d. Improper
dealt		I.		seat		Diphthong.
dear		Jeat		sheaf		ei.
dearth		K.		shear		E.
death		Knead		sheard		Eight
dread		L.		sneath		F.
dream		Lead		speak		Feign
E.		leaf		spear		H.
Each		lean		spread		Height
		learn		stead		heir

Zeal

K.	P.	L.	N.
Key	Piece	Loaf	Nought
N.	pierce	loan	O.
Neigh	S.	M.	Ought
R.	Shield	Moan	R.
Reign	siege	O.	Rough
reins	sieve	Oar	roul
S.	T.	oath	S.
Seize	Thieves	R.	Scourge
sleight	tierce	Roar	sought
T.	tie	S.	soul
Theirs	trie	Spoak	T.
V.	V.	Soak	Though
Vein	View	T.	thought
W.		Throat	through
Weigh			Y.
weight	5th Improper Diphthong.	6th Improper Diphthong.	Yours
3d. Improper Diphthong.	oa.	ou	youth
eo.	B.	B.	7th Improper Diphthong.
George	Board		
People	boar	Bought	ui.
	boast	brought	
4th Improper Diphthong.	boat	C.	
	broach	Course	B.
ic.	C.	court	
	Choak	F.	Bruise
B.	coal	Floud	bruit
	coast	fought	built
Diere	coat	four	buy
C.	F.	G.	F.
Chief	Foal	Gourd	Fruit
F.	G.	H.	G.
Field	Goad	Hough	Guide
Gerce	goat	L.	guile
friend	groan	Loud	J.
G.	groat	lough	Juice
Grief	H.	M.	S.
Grieve	Hoar	Mourn	Suit.
		E	There

*There are ten Proper Diphthongs called so,
Both Vowels keep their sound as here below.*

ay may,	oy joy,	ai air,	oi oil,	oo book,
au caught	ou out,	aw law,	ew few,	ow how,
1st. Proper Diphthong.	play	S.	Chain	C.
ay	Say	F.	Fail	fail
B.	flay	W.	fain	faint
Bay	flay	Way	faint	faith
bayl			fair	stair
bray			faith	stair
Clay	2d Proper Diphthong.		Gain	stair
C.	oy		grain	T.
Day	B.		Hail	Tail
D.	Boy		hair	train
dray	C.		Maid	twain
F.	Coy		Nail	V.
G.	Toy		Pain	Vail
gray	Troy		pair	vain
H.			plain	W.
J.	3d Proper Diphthong.		Quails	4th Proper Diphthong.
L.	ai.		Rail	oi
Laid	A.		rain	B.
N.	Air		raise	C.
P.	Blains		Said	Choice
Pay				

N.	M.	cause	house
Noise	Moon	D.	L.
O.	N.	Draught	Load
Oil	Noon	F.	M.
S.	P.	Fault	Mount
Soil	Pool	fraud	mouse
Spoil	poor	H.	mouth
T.	proof	Haunt	O.
Toil	R.	L.	Ours
5th Proper	Roof	Laud	out
Diphthong.	room	laugh	P.
	root	N.	Plough
oo	S.	Naught	pound
B.	School	T.	proud
Book	shoe	Taught	R.
booth	shook	taunt	Round
boon	shoot	V.	rouse
brood	soon	Vaunt	S.
brook	smooth	7th Proper	Shout
C.	flood	Diphthong	shroud
Choose	stool	on	snout
cook	stoop		sound
cool	swoon	B.	south
crook	T.	Bough	spouse
D.	Took	bound	spouts
Doom	tool	C.	sprout
F.	tooth	Cloud	stout
G.	troop	couch	T.
Food	W.	count	Thou
fool	Wood	crouch	touch
foot	wool	D.	W.
Good	6th Proper	Doubt	Wound
H.	Diphthong.	drought	8th Proper
Hoods	au	F.	Diphthong.
hoof	B.	Foul	aw
hook	Baud	found	C.
L.	C.	G.	Chaws
Look	Caught	H.	claws
loop		Hour	D.
loose		E 2	

	D.	9th Proper Diphthong.	G.	brown
Daub			Grew	C.
dawn		ew.	H.	Crown
draw			Hew	D.
drawn		B.	L.	Down
	G.	brew	Lewd	drown
Gnaw		C.	S.	F.
	L.	Chew	Sew	Fowl
Law		crew	T.	G.
	M.	Dew	Threw	Gown
Maw		E.	10th Proper Diphthong.	N.
	S.	Ewe	ow.	Now
		F.	B.	O.
Saw		Few	Bow	Owl
straw		flew	brow	S.
			Sow	Sow
			Sowr	

*E in these words rebounds and sounds like i,
As these Examples will you satisfy.*

Written.	Sounded.	Written.	Sounded.
A-ble	Abil	bub-ble	bubbil
a-cre	âkir	bram-ble	brambil
ad-dle	addil	Cir-cle	Cirkil
am-ble	ambil	crip-ple	crippil
am-ple	atnpil	ca-ble	cabil
an-gle	angil	cou-ple	coupil
ap-ple	appil	cra-dle	cradil
Brit-tle	Brittil	Dab-ble	Dabbil
bau-ble	baubil	dou-ble	doubil
bab-ble	babbil	Fid-dle	Fiddil
bun-dle	bundil	fud-dle	fuddil
bat-tle	battil	fa-ble	fabil
bot-tle	bottil	Grum-ble	Grumbil
buc-kle	buckil	Hobble	Hobbil
bee-ble	beetil	hum-ble	humbil

Jam-ble

Written.

Sounded

Written.

Sounded.

Jam-ble	Jambil	net-tle	nettil
jog-ble	juggil	Pim-ple	Pimpil
jum-ble	jumbil	Quib-ble	Quibbil
ju-ble	justil	Rab-ble	Rabbil
kin-dle	Kindil	ranc-ble	ranckil
lit-tle	Littil	rat-tle	rattil
lu-ble	lustil	Sam-ple	Sampil
ma-ple	Mapil	sim-ple	simpil
met-tle	mettil	sad-dle	saddil
med-dle	meddil	sic-ble	sickil
mid-dle	middil	suc-ble	suckil
muf-ble	muffil	strag-ble	straggil
man-ble	mangil	spit-tle	spittil
min-ble	mingil	span-ble	spangil
mic-ble	mickil	sin-ble	singil
mum-ble	mumbil	Tan-ble	Tangil
mar-ble	marbil	tin-ble	tingil
muf-ble	muscil	tat-tle	tattil
Nip-ble	Nippil	tit-tle	tittil
nib-ble	nibbil	Wran-ble	Wrangil

*o-w hath here a two-fold sound,
It sounds both o and ow, which here are found.*

In these it sounds o.

Bow	Grow	Mow	Tow
bowl	grown	Owe	throw
blow	Know	Row	thrown
Crow	known	Sow	trow
flow	Low	sown	Snow
Ar-row	be-stow	Crow-ing	fur-row
Bel-low	bil-lows	cuc-kow	fal-low
bel-lows	bar-row	Fel-low	Gal-lows
be-low	bor-row	fol-low	Hal-low
			hol-low

hol-low
har-row
know-ledge
know-est

know-ing
Low-ly
Mar-row
mor-row

Mel-low
Rain-bow
Sha-dow
Un-known

Wal-low
wi-dow
win-dow
Yel-low

In these it sounds ow.

Bow
brown
Cow
crown

Down
drown
Frown
fowl

Gown
Howl
Mow
Now

Plow
Sow
Vow
Town

Al-low
bow-ed
bow-eth
bow-els

Cow-ard
Dow-ry
drown-ed
down-ward

En-dow
Fow-ler
Row-el
re-nown

Trow-el
tow-el
tow-er
Vow-el

*Here in these words below we sound not b,
Yet always write it as here shewn by me.*

Dumb
Crumb
Thumb
Tomb

Womb
Lamb
Cox-comb
Climb

Limb
Comb
Doubt
Debt

Doubtless
Undoubted
Subtil
Climb

*Between two Consonants c's never writ :
'Twixt Vowel and a Consonant 'tis fit.*

Example.

Brink
bank
blank
Chink
Link
Skin
flank
stink
Trunk

Brick
back
black
Chick
Lick
Sick
slack
stick
Truck

Lank
Monk
Pink
Rank
Sank
funk
flank
stunk
Wink

Lack
Mock
Pick
Rack
Sack
fuck
stack
stuck
Wick

Hard

Hard Proper Names of two Syllables.

A.	Bal-dan	E-der	Hi-el
	Ba-ruch	E-dom	Ho-bab
Ab-ron	Be-rak	El-dad	Ho-zi
Ab-da	Be-red	E-nos	Ho-za
Ab-di	Beth-jah	E-phah	Ho-tham
Ab-bel	Bil-hah	E-pher	Hu-sha
Ab-ner	Bi-az	E-sau	Hu-zoth
Ab-ram		Esh-col	Huz-zah
Ab-cha	C.	E-shek	
Ab-char	Cal-col	Es-rer	I.
Ab-dam	Ca-leb	E-than	
Ab-gar	Car-mi	Ex-bon	Ja-cob
Ab-haz	Ce-phas	E-zer	Ja-bal
Ab-ban	Che-rub	Ex-ra	Ja-besh
Ab-rah	Chif-lon		Ja-bez
Ab-bud	Cle-ment	G.	Ja-bin
Am-mon	Cof-by		Ja-chin
Am-on	Cu-san	Ga-al	Ja-el
Am-os		Ga-lad	Ja-ir
Am-oz	D.	Ge-ra	Ja-kin
Am-zi		Gi-nah	Jam-bri
Am-nah	Da-than	Go-mer	Ja-min
Am-nub	Da-vid		Ja-num
Am-ram	Da-shan	H.	Ja-phet
Am-bel	Del-phos		Ja-zib
Am-fa	De-mas	Ha-dud	Ja-shen
Am-aph	De-vel	Ha-gah	Ja-shet
Am-bel	Dib-lah	Ham-dan	Ja-shub
Am-ber	Di-nah	Ha-mul	Ja-tir
Am-ur	Do-eg	Ha-rim	I-thri
Am-a	Dor-cas	Hat-til	Ja-van
Am-ur	Dor-da	Ha-vah	Ja-ziz
		He-ber	Ib-has
B.	E.	He-noch	Id-do
		He-pher	Jeph-let
Be-al	E-ber	Hez-ri	Ja-red
Be-bel	E-den	Hioram	Jo-ab

I-gal
Fo-el
Jok-sham
Jok-tan
Jo-nah
Jo-seph
Jo-tham
Iph-rah
I-rah
I-rad
I-shai
Ish-rob
It-tai
Ju-bal
Ju-cal
Iz-hac

K.

Ka-bath
Kai-nan
Ke-der
Ke-dem
Ko-rah

L.

La-ban
La-el
La-had
La-mech
Le-vi
Le-ah
Le-bin

M.

Mah-lah
Mach-caz
Ma-chi
Ma-chir
Ma-dan

Ma-gog
Ma-bath
Man-zer
Ma-on
Mar-tha
Mat-tan
Me-red
Me-shech
Mel-chah
Mil-cholm
Miz-zah
Mi-cah
Mi-chal
Mo-ab
Mo-shech
Mo-za
Mu-fach
Mus-bi

N.

Na-bal
Na-dab
Nag-gai
Na-ham
Na-has
Na-her
Na-than
Ne-pheg
Nim-rod
No-ah
No-gah

O.

O-beb
O-bel
O-mar
O-mam
O-nan
O-bel
O-phir

Or-nan
Or-pah
Oth-ni

P.

Pa-lal
Pal-ti
Pa-lu
Pha-raoh
Pa-shur
Pe-leg
Pe-ler
Pe-rish
Pe-rez
Phi-col
Pu-ah

R.

Rad-dai
Ra-hab
Ra-ham
Ra-bel
Ra-pha
Re-ba
Ra-chab
Re-hum
Reu-ben
Re-vel
Re-zon
Ri-bai
Rib-kah
Rin-nah
Ri-phath
Ro-gel

S.

Sab-tah
Sa-rah
Sa-rai

Se-ba
Se-led
Sha-aph
Sha-chir
Shal-lum
Shal-man
Shal-mon
Sham-gar
Sham-mah
Sha-phan
Sha-phat
She-ba
She-ber
She-chem
She-gub
She-ir
She-lah
She-leph
She-leth
She-med
She-mer
She-rug
She-thar
She-va
Shi-prah
Shi-phram
Sho-bah
Sho-bal
Shob-nah
Shu-a
Shu-ha
Shu-mi
Si-thri
So-di
Su-ah

T.

Ta-hash
Ta-hath
Tal-mai
Ta-mer

Tal-mai

Tal-mon	To-la	U-zal	Ze-eb
Ta-phath	Tu-bal	Uz-zab	Ze-pbi
Ta-bah		Uz-zi	Ze-ra
Tee-rah	V.		Ze-resh
Tee-nah		Z.	Ze-than
Talon	Vach-ti	Za-bad	Zi-a
Taras	Vop-si	Zac-cxr	Zi-don
Tuah	U-ri	Za-cai	Zim-ri
Tuhu	U-thai	Za-dok	Zo-pheth

Words of Three Syllables.

A.

A-hi-moth

B.

Ab-de-el
Ab-di-ah
A-bag-tha
A-bi-ab
A-bi-am
A-bi-da
A-bi-dan
A-bi-el
A-bi-gail
A-bi-hail
A-bi-hu
A-bi-hud
A-bi-ram
A-bi-shag
A-bi-sha
A-bi-shur
A-bi-tal
A-bi-tob
Ab-sa-lom
A-dai-an
A-di-el
A-ga-bus
A-di-jah
A-bi-man

A-hi-lah
A-bi-or
A-bi-kam
A-ho-lah
A-li-an
A-ma-lek
A-ma-sa
A-ma-shai
A-mash-si
A-mi-thi
Am-mi-el
An-dre-as
An-ti-pas
A-pad-no
A-pol-lo
Ap-phi-a
A-re-li
A-re-tas
A-sa-el
A-shi-el
A-at-rah
A-thai-ab
A-z-ma verb
A-zu-bah

Ba-a-nah
Ba-dai-ab
Bai-la-dam
Ba-ra-chel
Bar-jo-nah
Bar-na-bas
Bar-ra-bas
Bath-se-bah
Barb-shu-ab
Bel-shaz-zar
Be-nai-jah
Ben-ja-min
Ba-ra-jah

C.

Cai-a-phos
Ca-na-an
Ce-phi-rah
Chi-le-ab
Chi-li-on
Col-ho-zeb

F

D.

D.

Da-la-jah
Da-li-lah
Da-ma-ris
Da-ni-el
De-bo-rah
De-mo-phon
Do-da-nah
Dl-dy mus

E.

El-cha-nan
El-ha-ab
E-li-ab
E-li-jah
E-li-am
E-li-dad
E-li-hu
E-li-phal
E-li-sha
E-li-zur
E-la-nah
El-mo-dad
El-na-than
El-pha-al
E-lu-zai
E-ly-mas
E-phra-im
E-ra-sus
Eu-bu-lus
Eu-ty-chus
Ez-ri-el
Ez-ri-kam

G.

Ga-bri-el
Ga-za-bar
Gi-de-on

Ge-ha-zi
Go-li-ab

H.

Ha-bak-kuk
He-bai-ab
Hag-gi-ab
Ha-ma-thite
Ha-na-ni
Ha-za-el
Hel-ki-ab
Heph-zi-bab
Hiz-ki-ab
Ho-shi-ab
Ho-se-a
Ho-zi-el

I.

Ia-di-ab
Ia-mu-el
Jo-no-ab
Ia-phi-ab
Iach-ni-el
Ia-zi-el
Ib-ni-jah
I-cha-bod
Je-dai-ab
Je-di-dah
Je-di-el
Je-du-thun
Je-hi-ab
Je-hi-el
Je-ho-as
Je-ho-asb
Je-hu-dah
Je-phun-neth
Je-ri-el
Je-ri-moth
Je-ho-ram
Je-shai-ab

Jo-shu-ab
Jo-ebe-bad
Jo-na-dab
Jo-na-than
Jo-si-ab
Jo-an-nah
Ish-bo-sheth
Is-ra-el
Ish-ma-el

K.

Ka-la-jah
Ka-mu-el
Ka-re-ab
Ko-lai-ab
Ku-sha-jith

L.

La-a-dab
La-a-dan
Le-mu-el
Lap-pi-dotb
Le-ha-bim
Le-tu-shim
Ly-si-as

M.

Ma-a-chab
Mah-se-jah
Mac-ba-ni
Ma-dai-a
Mi-di-an
Mag-di-el
Ma-ha-lah
Ma-ha-rai
Ma-la-chi
Ma-na-hem
Ma-no-ach
Mor-de-cai

at-tai-ni
al-chi-el
e-hu-man
e-na-sheth
e-rai-oth
e-shu-a
e-shul-lam
e-ca-jah
e-cha-el
e-sha-el
e-ri-am
e-thre-dath

Pa-ru-ah
Pe-da-hel
Pe-dab-zar
Pe-da-jah
Pe-la-jah
Pe-nu-el
Pe-ru-da
Pe-tha-jah
Phr-ne-as

R.

Ra-ma-jah
Ra-a-jah
Re-pha-el
Re-pha-jah

S.

Sab-te-cha
Shab-be-thai
Sha-re-zer
She-ba-rim
She-de-ur
She-lo-mith
She-lo-moh
She-mi-ah
She-mi-da
She-mu-el
She-ra-jah

T.

Ta-be-el
Tan-bu-meth
Te-hin nab
Tir-ha-nah
Ti-ri-a
To-bi-ah
To-gar-mash
Tu-bal-kain

V.

Va-ni-ah
U-ri-jah
U-ri-el
Uz-zi-el

Z.

Za-a van
Zab-di-el
Zal-mo-nah
Za-no-ah
Ze-bu-lun
Ze-mi-rah
Ze-ra-jah
Zid-ki-ah
Zi-po-rah
Zu-ri-el

N.
a-mah
a-man
a-rah
a-bai-oth
aph ta-iz

O.
b-ni-el
e-zi-el

P.
a-gi-el
al-ti-el

Words of Four Syllables.

A.

A-bi-a-thur
A-bi-e-zer
A-bi-le-ne
A-bi-ma-el
A-bi-me-lech
A-tha-li-ab

E.

E-le-a-dah
E-le-a-fah
E-le-a-sur
E-li-a-kim
E-li-a-saph
E-li-a-shib

B.

Ba-al-ze-phon
Be-el-ze-bub
Be-er-she-ba
Be-ra-chi-ab
Beth-a-ra-bah
Bo-a-ner-ges

G.

Ga-ma-li-el
Ga-ma-ri-a
Ge-da-li-ab

C.

Ca-per-na-um
Cen-tu-ri-on
Cy-re-ni-us
Co-ne-ni-ab
Cle-o-pa-tra
Cau-se-lu-him

H.

Ha-cha-li-ab
Ha-na-me-el
Ha-na-ne-el
Ha-na-ni-ab
Ha-sa-di-ab
Ha-za-ri-ab

D.

Di-o-tre-phas
Do-si-the-us
Dal-ma-ti-a
Dal-ma-nu-tha
De-ca-po-lis
De-mo-cri-tus

I.

Fa-a-si-el
Fa-ha-le-el
Fa-ha-zi-el
Je-cho-ni-ab

K.

Ke-ren-hap-puch

L.

Ly-fi-ma-chus
Le-vi-a-than

M.

Ma-ha-zi-ab
Ma-a-le-el
Ma-ta-ni-ab
Mat-ta-thi-a
Mel-chi-ze-deck

N.

Na-a-ri-ab
Na-ha-li-el
Ne-tha-ne-el
Ne-ha-ni-ab
No-a-di-ab

O.

O-ba-di-ab
O-bed-e-dom
Or-tho-fi-as
O-tho-li-ab
O-tho-ni-el
O-za-zi-ab

P.

Pe-la-ti-ab

R.

Re-e-la-jah
Re-ho-bo-am
Re-ma-li-ab

S.

Se-ma-chi-ab
She-al-thi-el
She-a-ri-ab
She-ca-ni-ab
She-ha-ri-ab
She-le-mi-ab

T.

The-o-phi-lus
Ti-be-ri-us
The-o-do-rus
Thy-a-ti-ra

V.

Ves-pa-si-an
Vi-tel-li-us

Z.

Ze-ba-di-ab
Ze-cha-ri-ab
Ze-lo-phe-ad
Ze-pha-ni-ab
Ze-rub-ba-bel
Zu-ri-shad-dai

Words of Five Syllables.

A.

A-do-ni-ze-bek
A-ha-su-e-rus
A-lex-an-dri-a
A-bel-me-ho-lah
A-bel-miz-ra-im

B.

Ba-al-pe-za-rim
Beth-ba-al-me-on
Ba-al sha-li-sha

C.

Che-dor-la-o-mer

D.

Deu-te-ro-no-my

E.

E-di-be-ho-lech
E-vil-me-ro-dach

G.

Gi-be-la-ra-im

H.

Hel-cath-ha-zu-rim
He-ra-la-za-nus
Ha-ze-zon-ta-mar
Ha-ber-ge-on-tes

I.

Je-ho-uah-ni-fi
Je-ho-uah-sha-lom

K.

Ki-ri-ath-ar-ba
Ki-ri-ath-ba-al

M.

Ma-ce-do-ni-a
Me-so-po-ta-mi-a
Mis-ro-po-tha-im
Mi-cha-da-zer

N.

Ne-bu-chad-nez-zer

O.

O-ne-fi-pho-rus

P.

Phi-la-del phi-a

R.

Ri-zan-ti-lip-pus

T.

Ta-li-tha-cu-mi
Thef-sa-lo-ni-ca

Psalm I.

Blessed is the Man that wal-keth not in the Coun-sel of the Un-god-ly, nor stan-deth in the way of Sin-ners, nor sit-teth in the Seat of the Scorn-ful.

But his de-light is in the Law of the Lord, and in his Law doth he me-di-fate Day and Night.

And he shall be like a Tree plan-ted by the Ri-vers of Wa-ter, that brin-geth forth his Fruit in his sea-son ; his Leaf al-so shall not wi-ther, and what-so-e-ver he doth shall prof-per.

The Un-god-ly are not so ; but are like the Chaff which the Wind dri-veth away.

There-fore the Un-god-ly shall not stand in the Judg-ment ; nor Sin-ners in the Con-gre-ga-ti-on of the Righ-te-ous.

For the Lord know-eth the way of the Righ-te-ous, but the way of the Un-god-ly shall pe-rish.

*Some Observations of Words that are alike in
sound, yet of different Signification and
Spelling.*

I Saw one *sent* unto the Hills *ascent*,
Who did *assent* to me before he went,
As I perceiv'd his Gloves did leave a *scent*.
Above thy reach a *Spire* steeple stands,
Aspire not high, thou *Spyer* out of Lands.
Thy *Sister*, good *Assister*, standing by,
Did well *assist* her in extremity.
A certain Man did me *ascertain* here ;
He did *assault* a Salt Eel for good Cheer :
He did *assure* me, 'twas a sure Friend's Pyc ;
Who could not such a *Suer* for't deny.
Arch-Angel, Patri-arch, The Dog did bark
Which was not carried into Noah's Ark.
As he did stand within a narrow place,
An Arrow shot with force did hurt his face.
I have an Eye on him that comes a-high ;
A near Friends lends an ear immediately.
An East-wind spoil'd a Nest of Birds but young ;
He writ a Note, and Oat-Cakes at me flung.
If thou hadst but a *Notion*, boast not Man,
For what are drops unto an Ocean ?
Until a Judge *adjudge* thee worthy, wait ;
Then take the eight Swans Eggs found in the * Ait. * Place where
Askam did ask the Work-man for his Ax, Officers grow
And I did ask my Friend for Seal and Wax.
A loud-voic'd Man allow'd aloud did cry
In Three-Tun Alley will my Allie lye.
God did allot good Lot so good a lot
As Zoar was, when that his Wife was not.
Alter my mind, and act good David's part,
And let God's Altar have a broken heart.
My Money lent, I took a Loan, alone :
I lent my Axl : My Friend and I'm all one.
The Air doth with the Heir so well agree,
And we are glad that he doth live with thee.

The Debt was due : This morning fell a Dew ;
 O bid me not adieu, I'de speak with you.
 Inn was an idle Maid, and such a Lass,
 That carelessly (*alas!*) did break the Glass,
 A Peal is rung, and I appeal to you,
 Before a Peer it will appear rung true.
 A better Man could not-th' Abetter be,
 With this Pease Plot, he'll me appease I see.
 His Peece he did discharge, and broke the Peace,
 A piece of Bread, two loaves a-piece, three Geese.
 Him adjoin'd to bring here a join'd-Stool,
 You acquaint, quaint words doth stun a Fool.
 To this small Traſt I will attract thy Ear.
 He track'd the Hare, but you did drink the Beer.

B.

The Dog did Bark that in the Barque did stay,
 The Bankrupt lost his Banque, and ran away.
 I pass'd the Sea-Bank, went to Barbarie,
 My Daughter Barbara preserv'd that Tree
 Which commonly is call'd a Barberrie.
 That long-bill'd Bird her Nest did quickly build,
 And Ball at ball did play, in that well skill'd.
 But they that worship Baal, they bawl and howl,
 So baul'd their Chits, Go up thou ball'd-head Soul.
 The Devil bade them, and their end was bad.
 One Bede did give this Bead unto my Lad.
 My Brother Becher, reach the Beaker here.
 The Hawk doth beak her self, give me some Beer.
 Before you bould the Meal, go bolt the Door,
 Go by and by abroad, and buy some more.
 My Friend, to thee, I do this kindness owe,
 He take this bough and bowe, and make a bow.
 He takes and bowes those green and tender boughs,
 And then doth tippie under them, and bowz.
 The hole which I did bore, the Sow and Boar
 Did pluck the Spickot from it ; and before
 The Flax was boll'd, so base and bold were they,
 That they did spoil it, and then ran away.
 I bor'd an hole quite through an Oaken board.
 A Bourd or Jest to me he did afford.
 To them some Beer that bear the Bier allow.
 To you beholding, I'm beholden now.

G

A

A Cony-burrough in the borough Town ;
 The Beast did browz, with sweating brows lay down.
 As I was drinking Wine, the Wind that blew,
 All the blue Cloth did take away from you.
 Brute, a Man's Name ; a Beast ; a bruit
 Is a report : A Berry is a Fruit :
 We bury Bees we kill ; but some there be
 Can save the Bee, yet Honey's for their Fee.
 Do not imbrue thy hands where I do brew :
 I'm bred to eat coarse Bread as well as you.
 The Bear was baited in a Common bare,
 That seldom doth bear Grass, or Herbage there.

C.

John Cox that kill'd the Cocks, cocks up the Hay :
 Job Cotes, who made the Coats, is gone away.
 A Text he quoteth ; coateth then the Poor.
 And from the Sheep-Cote, gave some Sheep before.
 Thy Collar, Colliers black, thy Choler too
 Must needs be cool'd, if that fair words could do.
 'Twas he did call for that fair Liver's Cant :
 Take Fruit of colour, th' Apple-Culler shall.
 My Cozen dear will never couse me ;
 The Council gave good counsel unto thee.
 To talk or commune is a common thing :
 Wheat's full of Cockle, Cockle-shells here fling.
 He was a Champion stout in Champaign Field :
 T'le end the clause ; he claws, and will not yield.
 The Ox that chews the Cud, doth chuse his Grass :
 How cruel was the Crewel-Man ! Alas !
 Harm did accrue upon that rabble-crue ;
 Cock crew when I did take my leave of you.
 Musick-concent we'll have, consent to me.
 Romes Capitol write with a Capital C.
 The hounds did chase the Deer within the Chate,
 Did chear themselves with cheer before my face.

D.

My Mistres Drax had many Ducks and Drakes,
 And from their Dam my Dame the young ones takes.
 Damme up these crooked ways, and come not nigh
 To sin ; 'Twill dam thy Soul, and make thee die.
 Let Learning be unto thy Soul, as dear,
 As is the Deer to them that love good Cheer.

The Pit is deep, but Diep Town in France :
 And diverse Livers can both swim and dance.
 The Doe is roasted, but the Cake is dough;
 The Doer of it is at door below.
 As decent, and becoming high descent,
 That they dissent from ev'ry ill intent.
 Dissension there may be, dissension none.
 Mour and Grief hath filled thee alone,
 Because thy Dollar is so quickly gone.
 His vertue will digest its proper Food,
 Which can digest bad matters into good.
 The Fish a Dolphin call'd. Daulphin of France,
 The French King's eldest Son's Name doth advance.
 From whence was that well-skilled deviser sent ?
 Whisfor multiplies the Quotient.
 The Dyer dy'd the Cloth for Deyer well ;
 Death Dearth and Famine doth our death foretel.

E.

My Sister Hester dyed in Easter week.
 My bowels yern, bread earn, and money seek.
 Miraulds are precious stones ; but these
 Which are call'd Hemorrhoids, are a Disease.
 This Fellow doth adjure and exercise
 Himself in * Exorcise, he deals in Lies.
 My dinner being eaten, I left Eaton,
 And went to see my loving Friend John Seaton.
 I saw my elder Brother too, and he
 Was gathering Berries on an Eldern Tree.
 Had Content enough, and Pence anow,
 To pay for what I did my self allow.

* Witchcraft

F.

Ne'er feign what is not, I would very fain
 The Cattel feed, or else yo're fee'd in vain.
 Find that you are fin'd, what will you do ?
 Take heed lest Phillip give a fillip too.
 The Sheep are in the Fold. The Mare hath foald ;
 The Laundry-Maid her Linnen smooth did fould.
 As I fore-told, he will restore four-fold,
 This is the fourth time he doth bring forth Gold.
 The furs the Gown with Furs ; the Oven heats
 With prickly Furz, prepares his baked Meats.

G 2

The

The day was *foul*, and yet we'd *Fowl* and *Fish*,
 Son *Francis*, Daughter *Frances* brought the *Dish*,
 We'll put *Frieze*-Jerkins on, when it doth *Freeze*,
 What *frees* from cold like such warm *Cloaths* as these.
 Where shall I *flee*? this *Flea* torments me sore:
 The Bird doth *fly* the *Flie* doth spoil the store.
 Why do you *fear* and laugh? The War begun,
 And I a *flyer* did begin to run.
 The *Flower* smelleth sweet, I'll taste the *Flour*,
 And pour it on the *floor* but for an hour.

G.

I'll gauge the Vessel, you'll receive the *Gage*.
 I guess he'll be a *Gueft*, provide some *Sage*.
 A *Gboft* a *Spirit* is, thou go'st but lame:
Ox-Galls. He gauls the Horse, and makes him tame.
 Plain down-right gilt, through over-guilt's a sin;
 But why did Master *Guy* disguise within?
 The Jewels glister; *Clysters* let alone.
 His grief is over-grown, and he doth groan.

H.

A Man in long *Hair*, rode to hunt a *Hare*:
 But Mr. *Hart*, poor heart did lose his share.
 This which I heard just now was very hard,
 That all the *Herd* from *Food* must be debarr'd.
 Stand here and halloo in this hollow place,
 That Man will hear that this way turns his face.
 To *Hallow* is to consecrate. Make *haste*.
 Do what thou hast to do, but do not waste.
 All *Holy* Men do wholly bend their mind
 To righteous things, wherein they pleasure find.
 Go dig the hole. Bring the whole written sum
 To me at home, to whom with quickness come.
 I holpt my friend, of whom I hope for good.
 He whoops; my Tub wants hoops; I'm understood.
 Let him that sings the best, now sing the *Hymn*;
 The broad doth boar; she play'd the whore; she's grim.
 What *Hue* and Cry is that my Brother *Hugh*?
 Go change thy hue, and hew the Timber true.
 Aaron and Hur did haste to bring her here;
 Hye thee to Mr. *Higham*, fetch some Beer.
 Heigh-hoe, I sneeze; 'tis high time for the (Boy)
 That thou wert with the men that load the *Hoy*.

Her

Her *Heir* must now be *higher* in degree :
 She *by's* her work with great dexterity.
 She *by'd*, and now is come, but she did *hide*;
 Stand *here*, and thou shalt *hear*, what did betide.
 If *happily* he come, I *haply* may
 Make shift to see him, though I cannot *stay* :
 And in what *House* so ever he shall be,
 I, *howsoever*, purpose him to see.

I Vowel.

As I beheld, on us he cast his eye.
 But thou didst eye the Bird where it did fly.
 In wrath and ire I *eyer* was of this,
 I chid him much because he did amiss,
 To serve an *Idol* is an idle thing ;
 Which doth upon us many Curses bring.
 What I did say, doth thus much then *imply* ;
Imploy thy self, not in Idolatry.
 Get *insight* then into the Truth, *incite*
 All thy Affections against sin to fight.
Inure thy self to work, mirth put in *ure*
 In your great toyl, and then you'll it endure.
Ingenuous men, should have *ingenious* parts,
 Which well would suit with such good natur'd hearts.
 The Sea surrounds this *Isle* ; but in this *Isle*,
 I'll walk, and talk with them a little while.
 Some such I met with when I took my *Inn*,
 In such good Company I've often been.

F Consonant.

She up and down doth *jet* for the *jeat* stone ;
Preis *juyce* ; bring *Joyce* to lay the Boards upon.
 Work with thy Tool, or *Joynter* ; leave thy Wife
 When thou dost die, a *Joynture* during Life.
 The *Jakes* which did offend my Master *Jacques*,
 Is now remov'd, with all those rotten stakes.
 Be thou no *Jester*, Let thy *gesture* be
 Of gentle Lad, with *Gentile* Gravity.
 The *Gentiles* are the Nations of the World ;
 But *Gentles*, Maggots, which away are hurl'd.
 My Master *Knox* now *knocks* ; the Dog doth howl
 Within his *Kennel*, sweep the *Channel* foul.
 One shot to *kill* a Bird. The *Kiln* was nigh,
 Where many Bricks in burning fire did lie,

L. What's

Richard
 Edgar
 1719

L.

What's Tin or Latten in the Latin Tongue ?
 A *Leash* of Hounds came when my *Lease* begun.
 After her Calf the Cow *low'd* very loud,
 I'll stay the *least*, lest he go in the Crowd.
 Your *Lesson* I must *lessen*, 'tis too long :
Lemans or Whores are naught, but *Limons* strong.
 He is a *Leper*, and a *Leaper* too ;
Lo, *Loe* is very *low*, and poor, 'tis true.
 An evil *luster*, doth his *lustre* pawn ;
 When Deer were in the *Laund*, she brought her *lawn*.
 Till it be *lighter*, *light* her with a *Light* :
 His *Lighter* full of Coals came here to Night.
 The Man out-*law'd*, did close his *laud* and praise,
 John *Fidlap* then did *laugh* ; made merry days.

M.

He, as his *manner* was, did view my ground ;
 And charg'd my men for to *manure* it found.
 I bid him in my *Manour* careful be,
 There was no hurt in Hedge or any Tree.
 And as I bid him, now the *Mow* of Hay,
 Which he did *mowe*, is now remov'd away.
 The *Medes* and *Persians* came into the *Mead*,
 There Oxen *meet*, and on grass *meat* all feed.
 Lend me the Yard to *mete* this Cloth withal.
 Horse-meater, let not my Corn-Meter fall.
 There are some *Meteors* sometimes seen i'th' Air,
 And they most-what succeed the day that's fair.
 The *Message* came about the *Messuage* ;
 John *Martin* put a *Marten* in the Cage,
 My Master *Marshal* was a *martial* man ;
 Bid *Maurice* dance the *Morrice* if he can.
 A *mote* is in the Eye ; a gallant *Moat*
 Surrounds the House, and therein is a Boat.
 When Corn was *mown*, he made his *moan*. For Mice
 The Cat did *mouse* in the Corn-mows now twice.
 He *mues* his Hawk, while I did *muse* and ride :
 One *Mower* did *more* now then two beside.
 We well might imitate the Widows *Mite*,
 His wretched *mind* hath *undermin'd* me quite.
 His *Mantle* to the *Mantil-Tree* was nail'd.
 The *Murrain* caus'd that many Cattel fail'd,

Of

Of Musk-Melons, there is not many millions.
He comb'd the Horses Mane, a main besel
When he upon the Main did sail so well.

N.

John Nash when he was whipt, his Teeth did gnash.
'Twas I made Noah's Nose bleed, being rash.
Did he cry? Nay, it was the Horse did neigh.
Naught Figgs are good for nought, throw 'em away.
'Twas I heard him deny that Master Nye,
That Orthodox Divine was come so nigh.

O.

O, Friend, what I you owe, I will repay :
But Oh that now you would a little stay.
That great Debtou'r paid in golden Ore,
While I did take one Oar and row before.
He took the Purge according to your order,
———Behold his Ordure.
We must not stay an hour, our way is naught.
You ought not of this to have taken ought.

P.

She thus did pare the Apple and the Pear,
Did lose a pair of Gloves at Branford Fair.
While I did pause, the Cat put forth her paws,
And then my Leg she most acutely claws :
I did not like that clausse, my Palat's sore,
I'll off this Pallet, for I'll sleep no more.
A long white Robe Pope Paul did wear, or Pall,
This Person did this Parson here install.
That Princess came from Princes, give her praise.
The Lyon preys, he prays for better days.
A faithful Pastor doth to Pasture lead
His harmless Sheep, and they on sweetness feed.
Sir, if you please, go to the Common Pleas.
John Pierse did pierce the tumify'd Disease.
Boy parse your Lesson. Like a Pilot guide
A-right. Take heed of Pilate and his Pride.
He made the Pattens : and I did obtain
The Letter-Patents, and 'twas not in vain.
Those Cater-Pillers, on the Pillars crawl.
It was his pride, he pry'd into it all.
A Prophet good, doth to us profit bring.
That's proper ; under-propper of the thing.

He

He is exceeding *poor* without all doubt.
He hath no *power* for to *put* it out.

Q.
Let *Queans* be gone, but noble *Queens* remain,
Who shine in *Vertue*, which brings in such gain.

R.

A Prince doth *reign* ! the back-*rein* ; Rain doth fall ;
He *reigneth* King, it *raineth* in the Stall.
Raise up thy self: the bright *Rays* of the Sun
Shine on those *ranker* Herbs : Their *rancour's* done.
He ran a *Race* ; the wall did *rase*. *Read* flirs,
And bloody Tumults in *red* Characters.
That *raddish* doth a *reddish* colour bear.
Where *Rhemes* doth live, take *Reams* of Paper there.
Rear up that Structure, 'tis a Structure *rare* ;
Be thou our *rere-ward*, Lord, we well shall fare.
There's *reason* why I love a *Raisin* best.
John *Rice* did *rise*, and fetcht *rice* from the Chest.
Write, *rite* and Custom ; Mill-*Wright* do it *right*.
Take thou my *Ring* ! and *wring* the Clothes to night.
She *rights* her self, then *writes* a Letter too.
The *rine* the Brain is in, Trees *rind* will do.
A *row* of Trees grow by the River *Rhine*.
The *Roe-Buck* runs before the Sun doth shine.
One *rose* and pluckt a *Rose* : The Fish have *Roes*.
One on the water *rowes*, another goes.
Rhode went into the *Road*, fetcht hard-*ro'd* Fish.
The man that *row'd* us, brought again the Dish.
Our good Boat-*Rower* heard the Lyon *roar*.
A *rot* in Sheep ; I *wrote* two Letters more.
She *raught* it from the shelf, where near she *wrought*.
He *rapt* her on the pate, she *wrapt* up nought.
The *Roads*, or High-ways in the Isle of *Rhodes*.
No *room* for *Rome*, they are such pricking Goads.
Bells *roun'd* me in my Ear ; I reeled *round*.
They *rung* the Bells ; she *wrung* her hands I found.
She wore a *Ruff*, and he a *rough-furr'd* Gown :
He *ru'd* the time he was so *rude* a Clown.
He that *Cheeses* had in his *Cheese-rack*,
Did suffer ship-*wrack*, and his *Cheeses* lack:

S.

A Saver saveth ; flowers savour hath.
 The Saphire stone lies in a safer path.
 Make savoury meat with Winter Savory.
 Come draw a Scheme ; rip this seam by and by.
 The Pyrates on the Seas my Goods did seize.
 They will not cease to do such wrongs as these.
 They did me sess so great a Sum to pay :
 The Seller doth in my Wine Cellar stay.
 Our Sutler was more Subtiller than he :
 Let there no sign of Sine or Tangent be.
 'Tis Aaron's Censer ; do not censure me ;
 The Censor will reform both him and thee.
 The Herb call'd Centuary ; third Century,
 A term of years. A Cymbal here doth lie,
 Which now you may take up and sound at need,
 And then repeat the Symbol, or the Creed.
 In Hertford-shire he all his sheep did shear :
 The Thief rid sheer away, dar'd not t' appear.
 Quick-sighted men, do spy well-sited Trees ;
 And I was cited to appear with these.
 A Syren doth a Mer-maid mean ;
 But Simon is one of Cyrene.
 Was Sir John at that place which they call Sur ?
 ——— Answer me ; make no demur.
 I hang'd my Cithern on the Citron Tree.
 I'll wash the Sink, but you'll the Cinque-Ports see.
 He sow'd his Seed, he took a Scion too,
 Which he did graft at Sin ; this is true.
 He us'd deceit before the Judgment Seat.
 The Shoes were sold and soled, as 'twas most meet.
 Go shew that silly soul to soal that shoe,
 He sounded hard, but then he swooned too.
 When I had sought in that small hole I saw't ;
 But when I pull'd it out, 'twas spoil'd and naught.
 My Strait was great, I feared then straight-way.
 He did by sleight what he doth slight to day.
 He to the she-tree went so slow a pace :
 John sligh that sly Boy did himself disgrace.
 He writes a good Style ; I sat on the Stile.
 Succour that Sucker ; makes the Infant smile.

H

Some

For

For

For

For

For

Some would be glad to have so great a *sum*.
 Before the *Sun* doth rise, my *Son* will come.
 The *Meat* thou *saw'st*, *sauc't* well it was I'm sure.
 Throw *Sticks* into the *River* *Stix* impure.
 So *sow* your *Seed*, and all your *Garments* *sew*.
 In the same kind as I did *shew* to you.
 My good *Seed-sower*, and *Cloth-sewer* both,
 Had once *fore* *Eyes*. 'Twas he that *swore* an *Oath*,
 John *Shute* did *shoot* in his brave new-made *Sute*;
 Commence a *Suit* in *Law*, 'twill make him do't.
 Who was *bestower* of so great a *Store*
 I *Sealing* was. Go white the *Ceiling* more.

T.

That *Pigeon* *tame* was lately brought from *Thame*,
 This is the *tamer*. *Thamar* kill the same.
 I pay'd the *Tax*. He tacketh it with *tacks*.
 The *Thistle* down at *Isle-worth* he lacks.
 He rung the *Tenor* : *Tenour* is a form
 Of words. A *Tenure* is, whereby
 He holds his *Land* that deals in *Husbandry*.
 Both *time*, and *Tyme* are very sweet to me.
 Lose not the *Tide* ; the *Horse* is ty'd I see.
 I burnt my *foot* and *toe*, with *flax* and *tow*.
 And he did *towe* the *Boat* while I did *row*.
 I *rose* the *Wooll* ! she *toes* the bad-worn *hose*.
 He *towes* the *Barge*, among such men as *those*.
 Too much for *two* men in one day to do.
 This (when I *toll'd* the *Bell*) I *told* him too.
 I *trackt* him home, and this *Tract* I found there.
 A *Treatise*, wherein divers *Treaties* are.
 The *Pope* will once be *thrown* from off his *Throne* ;
 One *then* shall reign more wise *than* any one.
 'Twas *through* your *help*, that I now *therow* came.
Throw't not against his *throat*, 'twill hurt the same.
Tyer, unty the *knot*, don't *tire* me.
 Ty her as fast as ever she can be.
 Their *Eyes* were on me by the frozen *Ice* ;
 I *thought* to *thaw't*, but they me hindred twice.

V.

By *bleeding* I did reap but little gain ;
 From the wrong *Vein* the blood did run in *vain*.

Set by the *Vial*, and on the *Viol* play,
And till that you have done I here will stay,
W.

I drunk some *Whey*, when weary I became,
Was in the *way* refresh'd by the same.
Walter came by *water*. *Waters* deep.
He *waters* Flowers while I am asleep.
O wait at *Wisdom's* Post, and *Wisdom* prize
Above the *weight* of Gold, if thou art wise.
If all Youth *were* like wax, they straight would *wear*
Good men's Idea, and instruction bear.
Who'd her in the *wood*. Let him go *woe*,
Who knows what *wo* we may once come into?

Y.

You know that *U* and *I* both *Vowels* be.
And *Ewe* and *Lamb* stand under that *Tew-Tree*.
They use to make of *Tews* some shooting-bows,
Our *Bacon*, and the *Ewe* are now with those.
Birth with *your* labour sometimes put in *ure*,
And thou thy labour better wilt endure.
That are wise, in speech use *yea* and *nay*,
And at *Guild-Hall* yield up to right I say.

An Account of some Words whose sounds are
so near alike, that they are often taken one
for another, which are here expressed by
different Letters.

A

Here did befall me some bad *Accidents*;
I lost my *Accidence* when I went thence.
I was not able for to descry
The mischief of his Brother's evil eye.
All me amaze to see him bare a *Mace*.
Your *Advice*, advise me in this case.
In *Axioms* true, good *Actions* ought to flow.
In *Acre*, and the Valley *Acor's* low.
The *Ant* is dead, the *Ant's* a Creature wise.
From *Assistance* I do prize.

H 2

B. Hc

B.

He plaid at *Bauls*, in *Bowls* they drunk their Wine.
 In washing *Bowls* the wash'd her Linnen fine.
 A *Barren Womb*. An *Earl*, or *Baron* made.
 Borrow the *Wheel-Barrow* in *Borough* trade.
 That little *Barley* did but barely yield,
 Which *Mr. Boyse* his *Boys* brought from the Field,
Bathe in this *Bath*: the Child did here begin
 To pull his *Biggen* off while I went in.
 At *Babel* they did *Babble*, 'tis no fable;
 That foolish *Pyramid* was but a bauble.
 It's on the *file* that you gave a *foil*.
 My *Bile* did break before the *Pot* did *boil*.
 We cease to breathe when *Death* takes *breath* away,
John Bruce did bruise his *Leg* while I did stay.
 Some of the trained *Bands* with *Bonds* were bound,
 Where I did *Battle*, *battel* *Guns* did sound.
 Both went into a *Boothe*. This *Beast* is best,
 Don't *beast*, your *Book* is *Best* like all the rest.
 With *Boots* we went into the *Boats*; but they
 Did soon *bewray*, they did themselves *betray*.
 He in the *Brigantine* in fine,
 Put on his stately *Brigandine*.

C.

Your *Copies* write, then in the *Coppise* play.
 Leave *Coughing*; then this *Coffin* take away.
 He's coming to bring *Mint* and *Cummin* here.
 And while he *coughs*, I caught him in great fear.
Gain took my *Cane*. His *Chaps* have *Chops* enow.
 'Twas a good *chare*, he did a *chair* allow.
 She in *Come Park* did comb her weary head.
Raisins and *Corrants*. *Currents* watered.
 It cost me much e'er to this *Coast* I came;
 For many *causes* I the *Causeys*, blame.
 As I was walking in a *Forrest* near,
 A *Caviller* did meet a *Cavalier*.

D.

This is of colour *dun* and it's well *dope*.
 Devise one more *Device* to this begun.
 'Tis no *discomfort* to *discomfit* *Foes*.
 The *Doctor* sent his *Dose*. I brought these *Does*.

He did *decease* who had a long *Disease*.
 Thou *dust*, why do'st thou God with sin displease?
Dearth is far worse than *Death*, and a *deaf* ear
 Should always be when false Complaints are near.
 He's in the *Desart* beat without *desert*.
 The *Teeft* toward the *East* fell in the dirt.
 My bowels *yearn*. The *Lame* can nothing *earn*.
 Either a *Snake*, or *Ether* I discern.
 Hers measur'd fifty *Ells*, *else* I mistake.
 Harm *imminent*; the *Eminent* forsake.
 Ev'n now were men *enow*, with strength enough.
 The Isle of *Ely*: *Eli's* clad in Buff.

F.

'Twas very *false* you had so many *Falls*.
 By this *phrase*, *Froize*, he some strange *Pancake* calls,
 We very well did *fare* at *Green-goose Fair*.
 Without a *fence* in *Fens* he dwelleth there,
 The Hounds did *follow* straight the *fallow* Deer.
 He spread the Gowns of *Fur* on *Fir-trees* neat.
 Thy Gown thou *furr'st*, the *first* of all the men.
 A *form* of words. On this *Fourm* sit with them,
 It was a *fault* he *fought* so much with thee.
 A *Flie* doth *fly*. He *flees* *Fleas* company.
 And he that *finds* an evil work to do,
 He's like *Hell-fiends* that sport with evil too.

G.

Child in thy *Garden* to thy *Guardian* bow.
 Vain *Jester*, I bad *gesture* disallow.

H.

Whose *hose* and *Shoes* are these? The *Homily*,
 A *homely* man may read here presently.
 The Lord can *hallow* such a *hollow* heart,
 When sanctifi'd, 'twill chuse the better part.
 His Cloak did lie near where the Snakes did *hiss*.
 The *Hens* are gone away from hence by this.
 He *wholly* did forget the *Holly-tree*;
 As some forget that they should *holy* be.
 John *Hepher* I do very greatly fear
 Thou canst not sell thy tyred *Heifer* here.

I.

Job do this *Jobb* of Work for me;
 And you and I will well agree.

My

My Sister *Joyce* with Heavens *Joy*s rejoyce,
 And sing God's Praises both with heart and voice.
 The Carman in his leathern *Ferkin* went,
 And fell a *Ferking* the poor Horse you sent.
James, hold your hand and do no more,
 But mend the *jambees* each side the door.

L.

I saw one gird his *Loins*, and write some *lines*.
 He hath *lain* in the *Lane* not far from *Vines*.
 One of the *low* stature heard the *Ox* to *lowe*.
 One *Lower* I saw *low'r* upon his *Foe*.
 His *Lead* was *laid*, he *led* me by the hand.
 The *Leases* made the *Leassees* demand.
 I this was *loth* to do; yea I did *loath*
 In any wise to hinder one or both.

M.

They in the *Mines* declar'd their *minds*;
 While you and I observ'd the *Winds*.
 Dead *Moles* and earthen *Moulds* one bringeth here,
 Who laid them down, and then did crave some *Beer*.

N.

'Tis neither you nor I alone,
 Or six, can move the *net*her stone.

P.

He that is *principal* in high degree,
 Of *vertuous Principle* he ought to be.
 'Twas here that I did see my Brother's face;
 And eat some *Plaise* just in this place.
 The time was *past* before the *Paste* was made;
 The *Prize* did yield good *price* in way of Trade.
 He pulls the *Rope*: His *Pulse* did beat but dull.
 A man of *Prowess* writ in *prose* the full.
Parasite, *Flatt'rer* is; a *Parricide*
 Death to his Father causeth to betide.
 The *Leaves* of *Poplar*. *Popular* applause.
 Both *promises* and *premisses* have *Laws*.
 The *Potion* (*Patient*) must be drunken now,
 Which for your part and *portion* I allow.
 We need no *Poles* to mete *Paul's Steeple*, till
 It be rebuilt, and then perhaps there will.

R.

I read he will not break a bruised *Reed*,
 Nor quench the *Flax*. From steel these *flakes* proceed.
 He wrought most hard when he his Copy wrote;
 And learned by rote all that was in this Note.
 He ran a *Race*. The Wall did *rase*: Did *raise*
 The Siege; the Sun's-rays hath been hid these days
 The Barber wants a *raiser* out of sleep,
 He'll set the *Rasur* and his Shop will sweep.
 The Rat was kill'd, the *Rot* did kill the Sheep. }
 One of the *Royal* blood a *Ryal* gave.
 To Reverend, thy self reverent behave.
 John Rous did rouse them up, but I was *wroth*,
 And full of *Wrath*. So rathe he swore an Oath.
 Reach that, that I may reach it: Take your rest.
 The Wretch did wrest my words as he lik'd best.

S.

Onions and *Civers* did fill the *Slives* most full.
 He *fighs*, and whets his *Sithes* that were but dull.
 He *figh'd*, when out of *fight* he hath no skill,
 In any *Science*, but graffs *Scions* still.
 The Grapes are *sowr*. Sower, sow thy Seed,
 The Sows have Piggs, now we the *Sowse* do need.
 The Pot did *seethe*: she *seeth* in his wide sleeves.
 The sleeves of silk he stole, and therefore grieves.
 The weaker Sex with divers *Señs* do treat.
 Some Spies came here before the *Spice* was beat.
 Eat a *Sloe*, and to the *Slough* came *Stow*.
 She wets the *Saws*; she makes the *Sauce* below.
 They spoil their *Shoes*, they see so many *Shews*.
 Society *satiety* doth use.
 To *Stanes* he went; his Clothes have many *stains*.
 The Sheep sold in the *Ship* for greater gains.
 Ring up the *Stairs*, the *Stares* for which she longs.

T.

He studies all the *Tongues*: Smiths make the *Tongs*.
 Then *tofs'd* upon the Sea, he eat a *Toss*.
 making *Tyles*, this man he *toyles* the most.

V.

She in the *Vale* did *vail* her comely face.
 The *Vain* did not in *vain* the Steeple grace.

They

They value greatly that great Valley shot.
 They're in the Valley, then affright them not.
Vacation's out of Term; *Vocation* though,
 Is when the Lawyers have somewhat to do.
 His *Vitals* he began to want;
 His *Viſuals* did grow so ſcant.

W.

Haste maketh waste; why wast thou without care.
 The Ware in shops do wear with lying there.
 Into the Wildes they're drawn by subtle wiles.
 Whether shall I give you, my Frowns or Smiles?
 Tell, whither will you go; I'll stay one week.
 The Candles wick is wet which I did seek.

I'll tell you in a word,
 He being wilde, self-will'd did weild his Sword.
 Some to themselves in fine are such a Foe,
 They woo their damage, and espouse their wo.

According to that of the Poet;

Nititur in vetitum semper, cupimusque negata.

Rules for right Spelling of any words expressed in Verse, which being gotten by heart, will soon make the Learner, though of never so mean a Capacity, a good Proficient in the English Tongue.

Stop at every Vowel when you spell;
 As in *Ge-ne-ra-ti-on*: Tittles tell,
 Except a double Consonant ensue,
 Which can't begin a Syllable; then you
 Must to the Vowel add a Letter too;
 Like as in *ſel-dom*, *Trum-pet*; then 'twill do.
 A Consonant between two Vowels, must
 Be join'd to th' latter, as *re-gard*, *un-just*.

1. Exce

1. Except *x* comes before a Vowel, then
Put it to the first, as *Ax-es*, *Ox-en*.

2. A Consonant in compound words, must be
With the first Vowel, as *ad-orn-ed* see.

So also in *ad-opt*, *ad-orn*, *un-arm*, &c.

A Consonant in words that ends in *es*,
Join to the former Vowels ; as in these,
Bones, *stones*, *loves*, *moves*, which are one Syllable ;
Which never part, but keep thou entire still.

See what is added by it felt you sound,
In *hope-less*, *name-less*, which deriv'd are sound.

These endings, *est*, *eth*, *ed*, *ing*, also *en*,
Sound by themselves, if that you'd spell like Men ;
As *read-est*, *lov-eth*, *walk-ed*, *hear-ing*, *bea-ten*.

A double Consonant I thee direct
Here to divide, as thus, *ac-cord*, *af-fect*.

Such Consonants which can begin a word,
If two or three no parting will afford ;

As *a-gree*, *a-stray*, *be-stow*, *con-clude*, because *gr*, *str*, *cl*,
can begin Syllables.

A word doth never end with *i* or *u*,
E must be join'd thereto as *skie* and *true*.

Except
Ten

1. *Y* in the middle never written is,
Except in Greek words, as *A-na-ly-sis*.

So also *A-po-cry-pha*, *Ba-by-lon*, *Tyre*, and many other words
Which are derived from the Greek.

2. These words that follow mostly end in *y*,
As *hap-py*, *heal-thy*, *mar-ry*, *dig-ni-fy*.

But sometimes they are writ with *i* and *e*,
To end a Verse with Rhime that may agree ;

As *Zolilous* is sick, and why is he ?
'Tis for his Pride, and not Infirmitie.

If any Syllable you add to *y*,
As *co-py*, *co-pi-ed*, 'tis chang'd to *i* :

So *day*, *dai-ly*

Exception.

When *ing* is added, *y* remaineth still :

A *Stru-dy-ing*, of which take thou thy fill.

When words from other Languages proceed,
It keeps its sound, which you in (*Jesse*) read.

When e is to be written at the end of Words, and when not.

These words have at the end an *e*, from whence
They are made long, and so preserve the sense;
To wit, to curse and ban is Childrens bane.
He at the Bar stood bare while it did Rain.
Another Vowel if you add thereto,
As *love*, in loving *e* doth bid adieu.
E after double Consonants ne'er write;
As *add*, *ass*, *odd*, which I present to fight;
Except *e* makes words long, as *paste*, *roste*, *haste*;
Or after *f* in *Horse* which *Hay* doth taste.
In shorter Syllables *e*'s never write,
As *Kingdom*, *Wisdom*, yet *come*, *some* hath it.
Words made long by Diphthongs here you may see;
As *plain* and *proud* do always want an *e*,
Another Vowel if you add to *love*,
As *lo-ving*, then the *e* away remove:
But *ge* and *ce* which before *able* stand,
Have always *e* in them at their command;
As *change*, *changeable*, not *changable*;
As *Peace*, *Peaceable*, not *peacable*.
E keep to give a right sound here to these,
Which mark, as *soothe*, *peace*, *siege*, with *leade* and *preyse*.

When to write c before e, or i.

What comes from *Latin* (to increase your skill)
As doth *receive*, and such like keep *c* still;
As *induce*, *proceed*, and other like derived from *Latin*.

When to write C after S.

C after *S*, before an *E* or *I*,
As *Science*, *Schism*, here written justifie:
And certain other which come from the *Latin* and *Greek*,
as *ascend*, *Sciatica*, &c.

When to write C before K.

Write *C* betwixt a Vowel and a *K*;
As you may see in *Brick* and *Stick* I say,
So *thick*, *sick*, &c.
C consonant and *k* will not admit
Betwixt, as *Bank*, *C*'s out of it.
So *brink*, *think*, *thank*, &c.

When L is doubled and when not.

L double in words of one Syllable,

As you may see in *bell*, *bull*, and *bill* ;

So *ball, well, full, &c.*

But where a Dipthong is, one L must be ;

As in these words, *bawl*, *bayl*, you plainly see.

When you do add to words with double L,

A Consonant, one L is left I tell.

As these, *shall, shalt, welcome* thee do shew.

A double L remains, if next ensue

A Vowel; *fal-leth, cal-led, shew* it you.

Cathedral, Burial, do not double *L*,

But words accented in the last, *rebell.*

not rebel.

Where to write the long c.

Note long *f* hath the first and middle place;

As in these two words here, *sustain* and *case*.

Short *s* ends words ; as in *faces* see ;

Or after long *Sessions* shews it thee.

Note Long shewth the first and middle places.

Note Long I hath the first and last
As in these two words here, sustain and case.
In words: as in faces see.

short & ends words; as in faces see,

Or after Long Sessions there it three.

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Mat. 14. v. 30.

Incessit tumidis stabili pede Petrus in undis,
Unda licet vento pulsa, repulsa tumet :
Intrepidus primum super aquora currit iniqua,
Nec timet ; hic Christus tam propè portus erat,
Spem tandem amittit, plumbum timor addidit illi,
Hujus quando fides fluctuat, ille cadit.

Joan. 4. v. 4. &c.

Ad fontem Isacidis stetit apte Scala Jacobi,
Fœmina præsentem nescuit esse Deum ;
Sed bene si norit, potuisset scândere Cælum.
Ignoti vero nulla cupido fuit :
Cur non supremum cupiebas Fœmina Fontem ?
Purius ex ipso Fonte bibuntur aquæ.

Joan. 2. 10.

Christi Conjugium celebrans honorabile Numen
Venerat oro Deumque hunc & adoro virum ;
Tam propè adesse Deum latitat vos inscia Turba,
Qui pane & potu vos meliore fovet :
Vera fuit Vitis, mentes & corpora alebat,
In melius vinum voce rubebat aqua.

Marc. 6. 38, 44.

Quis non auxilium vitæque oraret ab ipso,
In vinum cujus voce vel unda rubet ?
Panibus è paucis multis alimenta parabat,
Panis Cælesti voce rigatus erat :
Creverat attritu, panes largitur edendo
Ipse Deus, curvis est via recta Deo.

Varity

Variety of Pieces for Writing-Schools, containing the Historical Part of the Old and New Testament, all in Verse; together with other Pieces, having in them many words which are alike in sound, yet different in Sense and Spelling.

Mat. 14. v. 30.

U Pon high towring Waves did Peter go,
 Ev'n when the Seas did beat, and Winds did blow:
 Aturst he walked on the stormy Flood
 With wondrous boldness, and he stedfast stood
 On the rough Waves, at length faint-hearted grew.
 His wavering Faith made him to waver too.

John. 4. v. 4.

Christ, Jacob's Ladder, stood at Jacob's Well,
 But who he was the Woman could not tell:
 Had she but known, she might have climb'd above,
 By him from whom flow'd living streams of Love;
 Had she a Ladder by, by which to go
 To heav'nly Springs, and chooses springs below?
 When once she knew, she surely did bemoan,
 That she should let the upper Spring alone.

John 2. 10.

Christ honour'd Marriage with his Deity,
 They little knew the God that was so nigh;
 His wondrous Works did make it to appear,
 That he was that true Vine which them did cheer;
 Had but the Ruler known that there did Dine,
 He would have cry'd the Water's better Wine.

Mark 6. 38, 44.

Who would not fly for help to such a one,
 That can make Water Wine, and Bread of Stone;
 Who undertakes to feed a Multitude
 With some small Loaves, which his blest word bedew'd:
 While they decreas'd, they did increase we know:
 O strange that Corn should in devouring grow!
 Heaven's Dew was on the small decreasing store;
 While they consum'd, they multiply'd to more.

Dan.

Dan. 6. 23.

*Plena fides Sancti Vatis premit ora Leonum.
Tota Dei testis cui pia vita fuit,
Agmina carnivorum non inter millia curem,
Si tuus est Socius [Sancte Propheta] Leo.*

I Sam. 17. 50.

*En monstrum horrendum ! qui plurima jurgia linguâ
Emisit ; contra dum tonat ore Deum,
Exiguus juvenis pugnatum exhibat ad illum,
Parvulus ille quidem, mente sed ille gigas,
Jesiades temnit Sauli Panoplian, ille
Quo melius potuit vincere inermis erat.*

Joshua 10. 13.

*Multa, fides pietasque viri, qui vicerat hostes
Ense suo ac precibus, nempe, furore gravis ;
Dum pergit gladios immergere sanguine multo,
Res mira ! in medio Sol stetit ipse polo.
Solstitium nam tale fuit mirabile nunquam,
Est data Victori [Sole manente] dies.*

Dan. 3. 25.

~~Heu ! consumpta gravi languebat Fœmina morbo,
Vita ut servetur, vitæque tota datur.~~
*Nec
Impius ignivomens subitam capit extasin ardor ;
Jure hoc miretur cum tribus esse Deum.
Muneribus nullis compescitur ira Tyranni,
Sevitiam tantam quàm rubet urna rubens !
Perditur & flamma vis, & locus igneus iste,
Numine præsentis, frigida zona fuit.*

Mat. 9. 20.

*Heu ! consumpta gravi languebat Fœmina morbo,
Vita ut servetur, vitæque tota datur.
Multa tulit fecitque ; magis propessa dolorem,
Hic docti Medici nil Medicina valet ;
Ducit ad illustrem sua plena fiducia Christum,
Quam bene curavit simbria tacta semel.*

Dan. 6. 22.

'Twas *Daniel's* Faith that stopt the *Lion's* rage,
Who was God's faithful Witness in his Age;
He would not cease to pray, and as a prey,
Was cast to Lions, but they silent lay :
Among ten thousand Lions I'd not care,
Had I but only *Daniel's* Lion * there. * *Christ*

I Sam. 17. 50.

While proud *Goliath* doth blaspheme in rage,
A little stripling cometh on the Stage ;
In this exploit you'll him victorious find ;
He small of stature had a Giant's mind.
Saul's Coat of Mail and Armour he doth slight,
With this great Beast disarms himself to fight.

Joshua 10. 13.

Couragious *Joshua's* Sword and Prayer did fight
Against God's Foes, who were most great in might ;
And while he did proceed to fight and kill,
Stupendious Miracle ! the Sun stood still ;
Ne'er such a Solstice was ; its glorious eye
Attended one whole day on Victory.

Dan. 3. 25.

Three faithful Worthies cast into the fire,
Preserved were untouch'd in their attire ;
The scorching flames were in an Extasie,
And well they might admire a Deity :
Because there was a fourth who did appear,
To solemnize the fiery Tryal here :
And by the flames there was no mischief done ;
They were extinguish'd by the glorious Sun.

Mat. 9. 20.

The Case was sad of that poor Woman, who
Had tryed all for Cure, but nought would do ;
She spent her Life, that she her Life might save,
But still grew worse, and no where cure could have ;
Until she came unto that Majesty,
Touching whose Clothes, she found a Remedy.

Mat.

Mat. 17. 27.

*Pro nobis quam pauper erat Rex totius Orbis,
Visceribus cujus copia larga latet ?
Vulpes & Volucres tutas habuere Latebras;
Defuit at locus huic deposuisse caput;
Defuit & nummus quo solveret ille tributum,
Qui potuit verbo copiam habere suo:
Jure igitur toti bene Rex dominaberis Orbi,
Cui cito Pisciculus suppeditavit opes.*

Exod. 14. 29.

*Cum sacra longinquis gens tuta exiret ab oris,
Terribilem gentem viderat unda procul;
Et refluxum trepidat mare, quot voluntur aquarum
Montes ! Dum Populus per mare carpit iter;
Hostes ecce suos fluctus sepelire superbos
Currunt, atque suos perdidit Aequor equos
Pallida mors hosti, Vita illic surgit ab undis,
Hic per aquas callis quam bene tritus erat ?*

Luc. 17. 17, 18.

*Leprosi venere decem cupiuntque mederi
A Christo, cujus vox mala abire jubet;
Lepra fugit subito, mire sanantur & unus
Grates Officio (nec mora tardat) habet.
Ecce novem ingrati ! ingrato, unâ tæbe soluti,
Leprosi sed adhuc corde fuere tamen.*

Heb. 6. 4.

*Vir majore notâ Cedro pereunte notatur,
Quem Deus elegit, grandis honore fuit:
Frugifer est unus dissectus ab arbore ramus,
Unica quam benè vir virga perenna dedit !
Sterili terra placidus Deus evocat herbas,
Pinguia marcescunt quo retinente manum.*

1 King. 17. 16.

*Artifici rerum quis non confidat egenus ?
Quam mira eveniunt Omnipotente manu ?
Quid non efficiet divina arcana potestas ?
Quod modo decrevit, multiplicatur idem;
Si pereat semen, multum è tellure resurget:
Sic quod habet Funus, nobile Fœnus habet.*

Mat. 17. 27.

The Lord and King whose presence doth surround
 The Universe, in which are Treasures found ;
 He had not where to lay his Head, yet he
 Must now to *Cesar* Tributary be :
 The very Fish did with great Homage bring
 Silver, as owning Christ the only King.

Exod. 14. 22.

When *Israel* came from out a Foreign Land,
 Conducted safely by th' Almighty's hand ;
 The Sea beheld and fled, the mighty Waves
 Were for their Enemies devouring Graves :
 God in the stubborn Floods did pave a floor
 To walk upon, where none was e'er before.

Luke 17. 17, 18.

Ten Lepers at Christ's Feet do prostrate lye,
 Whose curing Word all Sickness made to fly :
 They as they went, were thoroughly heal'd, but none
 Of all they Ten returned Thanks save one :
 Ungrateful Nine ! who rid of one Distress,
 Were Lepers still in their unthankfulness.

Heb. 9. 4.

The Man who's favoured by Almighty God,
 Hath for his Coat of Arms a budding Rod :
 Though sever'd from the Tree whereon he grew,
 It bloomed Blossoms, and bore Almonds too.
 It's by the Influence of Heavens hand,
 That makes a Spring to be in barren Land.

1 Kings 17. 16.

Who would not trust in God, and never doubt,
 Whose Works of Wonder are past finding out ?
 His secret Power made the Widows store,
 While 'twas diminished, multiply the more :
 The Barrel of the wasting lasting Meal,
 And Cruse of Oil, did here a Plenty deal.

In eundem Locum.

Quid nisi plena seges vidua fuit illa farina ?
 Crevit in attritu. defuit, atque fuit.
 Ille calix olei fuit huic mirabile flumen,
 Quod subito effluxit, nempe refluxit idem ;
 Vas fuit & Campus, Mulier, tibi copia multa,
 O fortunatam ! Flumen Agerque simul.

Herodiana Crudelitas, Mat. 2. 16.

In lachrymas lapides solvanter, plangite montes
 Non orbata Lyra, gaudet at illa Cruce ;
 Horret solamen, mallet suspirias antum,
 Crudeli Infantes morte perire dolet :
 Va sevo Herodi, dum Martyres ecce tenelli
 Ad Calum gaudent lactea abire via.

Luke 1. 41.

Quid ! Virgo Mater ; Res mira ! & illa beata.
 Cœlesti partu candida virgo suo.
 Clausus adhuc Infans, potuit citâ quærere plantas,
 Quo melius potuit Prodromus esse, suas,
 Exilit ille utero quoniam Prænunciis ibat
 Insignis Regis, cui pia Mater adest.

Exod. 3. 2.

Conspexo flammante Rubo, stupet ille Propheta,
 Accedit subito proprius usque focum.
 Blamma rigat Lignum, nec sentem diripit unum
 Horrida flamma vorans, quam bonus imber erat !
 Quam bene baptizat sanctus focus undiq; lignum !
 In flammis Rubus est tutus ut ante fuit.
 Est turba Isacidum mediis sic tuta periculis,
 Una eademque manus vulnus opemque tulit.

Numb. 22. 18.

Aureus ille Asinus Nummi stimulatus amore,
 Quam celer est ! audax & maledicta parat :
 Angelus ipsum Asinum fecit cohibere Prophetam
 Insanum, subito est quam celer ille mora ?
 Bestiola eloquitur, mira est mutatio scena
 Plus habet ille asini, plus habet illa virt.

Another of the same.

The Woman's Meal was surely standing Corn ;
It yet remain'd though still away 'twas born :
Her Cruse of Oil a River was indeed,
Which ebb'd and flow'd as well as *Thames* or *Tweed*.
The Barrel was a Field good did betide,
That such a Field had by the River side.

Herod's Cruelty, Mat. 2. 16.

Weep Rocks, weep Mountains, Joy and Mirth are fled ;
Alas ! poor *Rachel* can't be comforted ;
The tender Babes are dash'd against the stones,
Who do expire their last with cruel Groans :
Curs'd *Herod's Cruelty* ! but blessed they
Young tender Sucklings went the milky way.

Luke 1. 41.

O matchless Blessing, and unheard of thing !
A Virgin Mother is to Heavens King !
The Child unborn could quickly find his Feet,
And leapt for joy was a fore-runner meet,
Because the Mother of a Potentate
Was there, whose coming he must celebrate.

Exod. 3. 2.

Moses espies a Bush, amaz'd at sight,
He turns about to view the flaming Light :
Was ever such a Contradiction known,
The fire which burnt the Wood consumed none ?
The Waters property God gave the Flame,
Which burnt the Bush, and yet preserv'd the same.
God by this lively Emblem us doth shew,
His People were in danger, safe and grew.

Numb. 22. 28.

While furious *Balaam* for the love of Gold,
Moved to curse the People, rode on bold ;
An Angel doth resist his evil eye,
The Ass doth bridle his Celerity :
God made a silly Creature quickly fit,
To check a Man that was more Ass than it.
Behold a sudden strange Catastrophe !
He's more than Ass, the Ass more Man than he.

Job i.

*Copia nummorum fugientes arripit alas,
 Qui modo Jobus erat, quam subito lius erat ?
 Caldæi capiunt pecudes, servosque necabant,
 Indomito arbitrio res sua rapta fuit;
 Vix hic narravit totum, venit alter, & ille
 Ecce novum pejus portat in ore suo.
 Nobile vincendi genus est Patientia Jobi;
 Illa bonis animis est & adversa malis.*

*Horrida Mors quis te crudelem induxit in orbem,
 Heu ! per quam ingrederis janua prima malum,
 Exerucians animam peccatum est ignea Serpens,
 Qua Medicina ? Polo nemo nisi ille super.
 Nostra Salus Christo pendet super astra levato,
 Si hujus tollis onus, te premet usque polum.*

Job 1.

Uncertain Riches take their Wings and flee,
 Job who was rich, who was so poor as he?
 How peel'd and rob'd by the *Chaldeans* hand,
 His Substance at their uncontroll'd command?
 Scarce had one told his Tail which made him sad,
 But comes another in with News as bad.
 His Grief was great; in him we plainly see,
 How Christians have in Torments Apathic.

What waste that Death into the World did bring?
 It entred quickly by the Door of Sin:
 Sin is the fiery Serpent stings the Soul.
 Who'll cure? There's none but one above the Pole:
 He who is far above all Heavens gone,
 'Tis he on whom Souls Care is hang'd alone.

*What waste death into the world did bring?
 It entred quickly by the door of sin.*

For,

Forasmuch as I have known by Experience,
that many that can write very well, are
very bad Spellers; and how great a ble-
mish false Spelling is in fair Writing, let
the Reader judge: Therefore to inform
such that are Ignorant in the Art of wri-
ting true English, I have here prepared
this Table.

The Table of Orthography for Writers to write by.

Words written false by some, I shew to you,
Here in this Table how to write them true.

A. A li not a add not ad	bruise not bruse bruit not brute build not bild buy not by
B. Back not bak Bald not bauld bear not bare beat not bete bird not burd blood not blud boar not bore boil not bile bough not bou bought not bote bowe not bo brass not bras bread not bred breast not brest breath not breth bright not brite brought not brote	C. Calf not case caught not caut cease not cese chaff not chaf chain not chane chalk not chauk chance not chanse chief not cheef clean not c'leen climb not clime coal not cole crumbs not crums D. Debt not det dirt not durt done not dur

door not dore
doubt not dout
dough not do
draught not draft
drie not dri

E.

Eight not ait
err not er
ewe not eu
eye not i

F.

Fault not faut
few not fue
field not feeld
fight not fite
first not furst
fire not fier
flea not fle
flight not flite
floud not flud
flow not flo
foal not sole
folk not fokes
foot not fut
fought not fote
four 4 not fore
friend not frend
front not frunt
fruit not frute

G.

Gain not gane
ghost not goft
gnash not nash
gnat not nat
gnaw not naw
goad not gode
goat not gote
gone not gon
gourd not gord
grain not grane
grow not gro
grief not greef

grown not grone
guard not gard
guest not gess
guide not gide
guile not gile

H.

Haunt not hant
high not hie
hire not hier
hough not huff
hymn not him

J.

Juice not juce

K.

Key not ke
knight not night
known not knowne

L.

Lamb not lam
laugh not laff
light not lite

M.

Mire not mier
month not munth

O.

Once not onse

P.

Plague not plage
plea not ple
plough not plou
psalm not salm

R.

Roar not fore
roe not ro
rough not ruf

S.

Scourge not searg
scroll not scrole
sight not site
sign not fine
sleight not slite
snow not sno

Scarcely

John

soil *not* file
 some *not* sum
 sought *not* sote
 sown *not* sone
 spoil *not* spile
 strook *not* struk
 suck *not* suk

T.

Talk *not* tauk
 taught *not* taut
 taunt *not* tant
 thieves *not* theeves
 theirs *not* theres
 thigh *not* thie
 through *not* throe
 though *not* tho
 thought *not* thote
 three *not* thre
 thumb *not* thum
 tomb *not* toom
 tongue *not* tung
 tempt *not* temt
 trough *not* trof
 throw *not* tro

V.

Vaunt *not* vant
 view *not* vew

W.

Weigh *not* wey
 weight *not* wait
 wheat *not* whete
 womb *not* woom
 wrath *not* rath
 wreath *not* reath
 wrong *not* rong

Y.

Your *not* yure
 young *not* yung
 youth *not* yuth

A.

Although *not* altho
 Aaron *not* Aron

awry *not* ary
 anger *not* angur
 admire *not* admier
 apron *not* apurn
 action *not* acshun
 answer *not* anser
 almond *not* amun
 acquire *not* acquier
 ambition *not* ambishun
 addition *not* addishun
 artificial *not* artishal
 anchor *not* anker
 anxious *not* ankshus
 ambitious *not* ambishus
 apposition *not* apposishun
 ancient *not* anchent
 audacious *not* audashus
 associate *not* assoshot
 avaritious *not* avarishus
 apparition *not* aparishun
 attire *not* attier
 augustine *not* austin
 anxiety *not* ankfiety
 absolution *not* absolushun

B.

Blanket *not* blangket
 bridle *not* bridil
 bramble *not* brambil
 banquet *not* banket
 bristol *not* bristo
 busy *not* bizzy
 break-fast *not* brek-fast
 brittle *not* brittil
 banbury *not* banberry
 buyer *not* byer
 byzantium *not* byzanshum
 beneficial *not* benefishal
 bangor *not* bangger

C.

Candle *not* candil
 chestnut *not* chesnut
 couple *not* cuppil

circuit

circuit not furkit
 confusion not confushun
 courage not currage
 captious not capshus
 chirurgion not surjun
 concessiō not concesshun
 cockle not cockil
 coney not cunny
 curtain not curten
 comfort not cumfurt
 convince not convinse
 colledge not college
 conspire not conspier
 coaches not coches
 christianity not cristanity
 covetous not covetus
 construe not conster
 christmas not crismus
 courteous not curtyus
 conscience not consence
 carrion not carren
 country not countrey
 confession not confeshun
 centre not center
 condition not condishun
 crimson not crimsin
 companion not companyum
 certain not certane
 catherine not catterni
 constable not constible
 chasten not chasen
 cuckow not cuckoo
 climbed not climed
 chrystal not chrystal
 circle not cirkil
 choicest not choifest
 convention not convenshun
 capon not capun
 caution not caushun
 cushion not cushing
 cattel not cattil
 choler not colir

compassion not compashun
 collection not collecshun
 conjurer not cunjurer
 confusion not confushun
 curious not kurius
 capricious not caprishus
 commissiō not commissiun
 cipher not siphur

D.

Direful not dierful
 diamond not dimont
 duration not durashun
 daniel not danel
 damosel not damsel
 disciple not desipil
 decisiō not decishun
 dungeon not dugin
 destruction not destrucshun
 directiō not direcshun
 dozen not duzen
 divisiō not divishun
 devotion not devoshun
 digressiō not digresh
 delicious not delishus
 delusiō not delushun
 distinctiō not distinshun
 derisiō not derishyun
 desire not desier
 diversion not divershun
 discretiō not discreshun
 damascen not damsun
 dionysius not dionishus
 dictionary not dixnary
 damnatiō not damnashun

E.

Expire not expier
 enough not enuf
 electiō not elecshun
 empty not emty
 ezeziel not ezekei
 enquire not inquier
 eclogue not exlog

L

englist

Richard Rogers
115
But

english not inglish
 expatiate not expashate
 extortion not extorshun
 England not Ingland
 execution not excushun
 eruption not erupshun
 exposition not exposhun
 Esquire not Squire
 exhort not exort
 environ not inviurn
 Easter not Ester
 Epitaph not Epitaff
 evasion not evashun
 eleven not aleven
 Eunuch not Eunuke
 exaction not exacshun
 essential not essenshal

F.

Foundation not foundashun
 frivolous not frivilus
 flaggon not flagin
 February not Febbrary
 five-pence not fippence
 famous not famus
 faction nat facshun
 flourish not flurrish
 fashion not fashun
 frumenty not furnity
 fornication not fornicashun
 falconer not faukner
 familiar not familyar
 favour not favar
 fruition not fruishun

G.

Glocester not Gloster
 generation not generashun
 Ginny not Ginny
 Galatians not Galathians
 gracious not grashus
 guilty not gilty
 Gallows not Gallos
 grievous not grevus

Goaler not Jailer
 gorgeous not gorjus
 gauging not gaging
 Garrison not Garrison

H.

Holborn not Hoburn
 hallow not hollo
 honour not honnor
 handle not handil
 harken not harkin
 habitation not habitashun
 humour not humer
 hoary not hory
 hunger not hunggar
 Hierarchy not Hirarky
 handkerchief not hankercher
 Hierom not Jerom
 haughty not hauty
 hireling not hierling
 half-penny not haf-penny
 horreur not horrer
 humble not humbil
 Humphry not Humfry

I.

Intention not intenshun
 idle not idil
 impious not impius
 idolatry not idolitry
 intrusion not intrushun
 intive not intier
 journey not jurney
 invention not ipvenshun
 instruction not instrucshun
 intention not intenshun
 indictment not inditement
 insufficient not insuffishent
 intermission not intermishun
 intercession not interceshun
 infusion not infushun
 inquisition not inquisishun
 jealous not jellus
 inspire not inspier

L. Lustre

L.

Lustre *not* luster
 Lysia *not* Lisha
 London *not* Lundun
 Lincoln *not* Lingcun
 languish *not* langgish
 lucre *not* lucer
 little *not* littil
 Lawrence *not* Larrence
 language *not* languige
 Lucian *not* Lushan
 Liverpool *not* Lerpoo
 Lancashire *not* langeasheer
 Lucrecia *not* Lucresha
 Lucius *not* Lushus
 linger *not* lingger

M.

Michaelmas *not* Miklemus
 mansion *not* manshun
 musician *not* musishan
 martial *not* marshal
 Merchant *not* Marchant
 maugre *not* mauger
 mention *not* menshun
 money *not* munny
 marriage *not* marriage
 motion *not* moshun
 monstrous *not* monstrus
 mire *not* mier
 measure *not* mezzure
 myrtle *not* mirtil
 mischievous *not* mischevous
 moura *not* morn
 massacre *not* massaker
 misprision *not* misprizyun
 monkey *not* munky
 mantle *not* mantil
 mongrel *not* mungril
 midnight *not* midnite
 measles *not* measles
 medicine *not* medsun
 mighty *not* mity

mitre *not* miter
 metre *not* meter

N.

Neighbour *not* neibor
 nephew *not* neffew
 nourish *not* nurrish
 naughty *not* nauty
 nurture *not* nurter
 nitre *not* niter
 nation *not* nashun
 nuisance *not* nusance
 notion *not* noshun
 neither *not* nither
 noisome *not* noysum
 nominative *not* nomnative
 nuptials *not* nupshals

O.

Often *not* offen
 oration *not* orashun
 objection *not* objecshun
 occasion *not* occashun
 ocean *not* oshan
 opinion *not* opynyun
 oblige *not* obleege
 onion *not* onyun
 office *not* offis
 officious *not* offishus
 omniscient *not* omnishent
 oppression *not* oppresshun
 operation *not* operashun
 ordination *not* crdinashun
 omission *not* omishun
 obnoxious *not* obnocshus
 ofier *not* osher
 oblation *not* oblashun

P.

Potion *not* poshun
 precious *not* preshus
 prophesie *not* prophesy
 pigeon *not* pidgin
 possession *not* posseshun
 personal *not* persnal

perdition *not* perdishun
 Persia *not* Persha
 pernicious *not* pernishus
 people *not* peeple
 portion *not* porshun
 pleasure *not* plesure
 Paul's Church *not* Poles Church
 pension *not* penshun
 purple *not* purpil
 provision *not* provishun
 profession *not* professhun
 passion *not* pashun
 prejudice *not* prejudis
 Physicion *not* Phylshun
 perswasion *not* persuashun
 protection *not* protecshun
 potential *not* potenshal
 patience *not* pashence
 pollution *not* polleshun
 proportion *not* proporphun
 pavilion *not* pavilyun
 plantation *not* plantashun
 penny-worth *not* pennuth
 prologue *not* prolog
 permission *not* permissioun
 Porcius *not* Porshus
 Pontius *not* Ponshus
 panier *not* panyer
 Parliament *not* Parlement
 plantation *not* plantashun
 promotion *not* promoshun
 Priesthood *not* Preesthoo

Q.

Quotient *not* quoshent
 quadrangle *not* quadrangil
 quotation *not* quotashun
 question *not* questyun

R.

Reckon *not* recon
 righteous *not* riteyus
 religion *not* relidgyun
 reigned *not* rained

roughly *not* ruffly
 rescue *not* resku
 raisins *not* refinis
 rational *not* rashunal
 Roger *not* Rodger
 rigorous *not* rigurus
 receipt *not* recete
 redemption *not* redemshun
 repetition *not* repetishun
 Ralph *not* Rafe
 riband *not* ribben
 retire *not* retier
 receptacle *not* receptakil
 require *not* requier
 ruinous *not* ruenus
 resemble *not* resemblil
 relation *not* relashun
 reversion *not* revershun

S.

Sufficient *not* suffishent
 Salmon *not* Samon
 Spaniel *not* Spanel
 Stephen *not* Steven
 Sepulchre *not* Sepulker
 Sturjeon *not* Sturgun
 Souldier *not* Soger
 subtilty *not* futtilty
 Schism *not* Sism
 suspicion *not* fuspiciun
 Stationer *not* Stashoner
 sugar *not* shoogar
 safron *not* saffern
 Soothsayer *not* Southsayer
 seriously *not* seryously
 sociable *not* foshable
 scullion *not* skulyun
 satiate *not* fashate
 Southwark *not* Sothrick
 specious *not* speshus
 station *not* stashun
 salvation *not* salvaashun
 sedition *not* sedishun

Specia

special not speshal
 spacious not spashus
 succession not succeshun
 salutation not salutashun
 subversion not subvershun
 situation not situashun
 slaughter not slaüter
 straggle not straggil
 saddle not saddil
 swaddle not swaddil
 squabble not squabbil
 straddle not straddil
 settle not settil
 Sceleton not Skeleton
 sanguine not sangguin
 schismatick not sismatick
 separation not sepparashun
 single not singil
 sample not sampil
 scepticism not skepticism
 scourging not scurging
 submission not submishun
 schedule not seddule
 suggestion not soggestiun

T.

Treasure not trezure
 treason not trefen
 tackle not tackil
 Thames not Tames
 Tinker not Tingker
 tangle not tangil
 trickle not trikkil
 tuition not Tuishyun
 treacle not trekil
 thicken not thickun
 Temple not Tempil
 tire not tier
 table not tabil
 triple not tripple
 tittle not tittil
 thought not thaut
 Thomas not Tommas

two pence not tuppence
 taxation not taxashun
 temptation not temptashun
 tradition not tradishyun
 three-pence not thrippence
 tertian not tershan
 translation not translashun
 trample not trampil
 truncheon not tranthon
 threaten not thretten
 trouble not trubbil
 Thanet not Tanet
 tenour not tennor
 thistle not thissil
 toward not toard
 triangle not triangil
 toleration not tolerashun
 Theatre not Theater
 Thompson not Tomson
 tongue not tung
 tyrannous not tyrannus
 twentieth not twenteth
 tedious not teadyus
 torture not torter
 tumultuous not tumultius
 tumour not tumer
 terrour not terror
 turtle not turtil
 traffique not traffic
 tutor not tuter
 trifle not trifil
 Tetrareh not tetrark
 Tertius not Tershus

V.

Venison not Vensun
 victuals not vittils
 volumn not volum
 visitation not visitashun
 valour not valur
 vexation not vexashun
 vocation not vocashun
 Viscount not Vicount

Voyage

voyage not viage
 venture not venter
 verjuice not varjus
 vitiate not vishate
 valiant not valyant
 vision not vishun
 vouchsafe not voutsafe
 vapour not vaper
 vermilion not vermilyun
 verdict not vardet
 vendible not vendibbil

U.

Union not Unyun
 untoward not untoard
 Unction not unksnun

W.

Wire not wier
 woman not wummun
 weight not wate
 weapon not wepon
 written not ritten
 wednesday not wensday
 women not wimmen
 worm not wurm
 Worcester not Wuster
 wretched not retched
 wrestler not rofiser
 wonder not wunder
 William not Willium

wagon not waggen
 weazel not wescel
 wrongful not rongful
 wristband not risband
 worldling not wurling
 whistle not whiffil
 wrinkil non rinkil
 wrathful not rathful
 wrung not rung
 wholesome not holesum
 wriggil not riggil
 wrought not rout
 wresting not resting
 wrangle not rangil
 wimple not wimpil
 would not woold
 wrath not rath
 wreath not reath
 wreck not reck
 wrench not rench
 weigh not wey
 wreak not reak
 womb not woom
 wrestle not restil

Y.

Youthful not yuthful
 younger not yunger
 Yeoman not yemmun

These endings are always spelt with c.

Abundance,	presence,	since,	once,	duties,
ance,	ence,	ince	once	unce,

None are spelt with *s* except *sence*, which comes from the Latin word *sensus*; and *dispense*, &c. which is derived from the Latin.

C written after *s* is not pronounced, as *Conscience*, *Disciple*, and such like.

If a word's end sound *i*, you must take it *y*, as *deny*, *miser*, &c.

G is not sounded in *sign*, *reign*, &c.

Ph is sounded like *f*, in *Phillip*, *Triumph*.

N is not sounded in *solemn*, *Autumn*.

S is not pronounced in *Isle*, *Island*.

J Consonant before a Vowel is sounded as *g*, and must be written different from an I Vowel; thus *join*, *judge*, *just*, with a long tail at the bottom.

V Consonant must be distinguished from U Vowel, and pronounced thus, *vain*, *vice*.

Gh at the end of a word sounds like *f*, as *cough*, *laugh*.

O is not pronounced in *people*.

E is not pronounced in *George*.

A is not pronounced in *Aaron*.

U is not sounded in these, *buy*, *build*.

U is always joined with Q thus, *quick*, *quite*.

This Dipthong is parted in *fru-ition*, *ru-ine*.

O is pronounced like *n* in *flourish*.

L is often unpronounced in *calfe*, *salve*, *half*, &c.

P is not sounded in *tempt*, *Psalms*.

H sounds not after G or R, as in these, *Ghost*, *Rhenm*.

All words above one Syllable are written with single I, *final*, *Cathedral*, *burial*.

Ey is written at the end of these words, *Abbey*, *Alley*, *Attorney*, *Barley*, *Causey*.

Ey sounds *ay* in these, *they*, *obey*, *convey*.

Ei sounds *e* long in *forfeit*, *either*, *conceive*.

Ea sounds *e* drawn long in these, *appease*, *break*.

Ie sounds *ee*, as in *belief*, *relief*, *shield*. This Diphthong is parted in *audi-ence*, *bri-er*, *dri-ed*.

Oa sounds *o* long in *hoarse*, *Boat*. This Diphthong is parted in *Gilbo-ab*, *Bo-anerges*.

Oo sounds like *woo* in these, *choose*, *roof*. But it sounds short *u* in these, *good*, *hood*.

Ou sounds like *o* in *vapour*, *honour*, and such like.

C before *a*, *ou*, *u*, commonly sounds like *k*, as *Cat*, *Custom*, *Colour*; but *c* before *e*, *i*, *y*, *ee*, sounds like *s*, *Censer*, *City*, *Cyder*, *Cypress*: But in words purely English hath a peculiar sound both before and after Vowels; before a Vowel in *chance*, *reap*, *chine*, *choke*, *churl*; after a Vowel in *ach*, *reach*, *roch*, *such*: But in words of a Hebrew or Greek derivation, *ch* sounds like *k*, as in *Chederlaam*, *Achan*, *Lacish*, *Malchus*, *Berodach*, *Melchizedek*, *Antichrist*, *Baruch*. But still except these few, as *Rachel*, *Cherubim*, *Tychicus*: As also words compounded of *Arch*, as *Archbishop*, *Archdeacon*.

You need not sound *h* at the end of these words, but you must always write them with an *h* at the end, because they are words proceeding from another Language.

As for Example.

A-bi-jah	Hasb-mo-nah	Ne-zi-ah
Be-na-jah	Jo-si-ah	Pe-nin-nah
Bar-jo-nah	Je-ho-vah	Pha-ra-oh
Beth-bog-lah	Ku-shu-jah	Rab-sha-keh
Beth-nim-rah	Ke-tu-rah	Re-pha-jah
Co-ni-ah	Ma-ri-beh	Ra-mai-jah
Da-li-lah	Ma-nas-seh	She-mai-jah
De-bo-rah	Ma-no-ah	She-ra-jah
E-sai-ah	Mish-ma-mah	To-bi-ah
Esh-ba-ah	Mik-ne-jah	To-gar-mah
Eu-mor-rah	Ni-ne-veh	Tel-me-lah
Eu-li-ah	Ne-ri-ah	U-ri-ah
Ma-da-dah	Neph-to-ah	Va-ni-ah
Ma-vi-lah	Na-a-mah	Zip-po-rah
Mil-ki-ah	Ne-hi-lah	Zid-bi-ah

And the like.

*Mark these two j and v, when sounded be,
Like Consonants, are written as you see.*

*C before a, o, u, sounds like to k ;
But before e and i, like f alway.*

A S

Can,	came,	Court,
Celler,	cease,	ceive.

*Concerning Points or Stops used in Sentences,
which Reading Scholars ought to be ac-
quainted with.*

Question.

What call you a Stop or Pause ?

Ans^r. A Stop or Pause, is nothing else but a Note of Distinction or Separation of the parts of Sentences, giving time to take breath.

Quest. How many Stops or Pauses are there ?

Ans^r. There are seven especially worth noting.

Q. Which are they ?

A. A Comma, a Semi-colon, a Colon, a Period, or full stop, a Parenthesis, an Interrogation, an Admiration.

Q. What is a Comma ?

A. A Comma is the least of all stops, made thus [,] stop-
ping or staying the Voice whilst one may tell two.

Q. What is a Semi-colon ?

A. A stop somewhat longer than a Comma, made thus [;]
stopping the Voice while one may tell three.

Q. What is a Colon ?

A. A stop made thus [:] stopping the Voice whilst one
may tell five.

Q. What is a Period ?

A. A full stop made thus [.] stopping the Voice whilst
one may tell ten.

Q. What

Q. What is a Parenthesis?

A. Two half Circles made thus () including such words which may be left out in a Sentence, and yet the Sense remain whole,

Example.

In me (that is in my flesh) dwells no good.

Q. What is an Interrogation?

A. A point or mark made thus [?] used always after the asking a question, staying the voice whilst one may tell ten.

Q. What is an Admiration?

A. An Admiration or Exclamation, is used after words of wondering, made thus [!] staying the voice whilst one may tell ten : As,

Hear O Heavens ! Give ear, O Earth !

Take this one Rule for all.

*At all these Stops here shew'd to thee,
Be sure to stay thy Voice where e'er they be.*

**When and where to write these Stops,
shewed by several Examples taken out
of the Holy Bible.**

*A Comma writ betwixt words, which depend
On what did go before, as here my Friend,*

Rom. 2. 38, 39. For I am perswaded that neither Death, nor Life, nor Angels, nor Principalities, nor Powers, nor Things present, nor Things to come, nor Height, nor Depth, nor any other Creature, shall be able to separate us from the Love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord,

*A Semi-colon write, when doth remain
As much behind as went before, 'tis plain.*

M 2

Example

Example.

Pfal. 3. 3. I laid me down and slept ; I awaked, for the Lord sustained me.

*A Colon is when full sense is exprest,
But yet the sense not all out is confest.*

Example.

Pfal. 22. 28. For the Kingdom is the Lords : and he is Governor among the Nations.

A Period or full Stop.

*When a full Sentence is, make a Period ;
As, Honour thou the King. See thou fear God.*

A Parenthesis must inclose any new clause that is added, before a Man hath fully exprest half his mind ; as Rom 7. 1. Know ye not Brethren, (for I speak to them that know the Law) how that the Law hath dominion over a Man as long as he liveth.

Apostrophe [']

*This is a Note set o'er that place where you
Leave out a Vowel, as these words do shew.*

Example.

Penn'd, sinn'd, train'd, th' other, trim'd, sav'd.

*When you have compound words, or end your line,
In parting words, this mark is for a sign.*

*This [-] called Hyphen, which is a Note of Connexion
or Division.*

Example.

*Some-times, through-out, House-keeping, free-will, ex-
pec-ta-ti-on, Common-wealth, &c.*

*When words left out, are placed o'er the line,
Where they come in, this mark is for a sign.*

Caret [^]

*When marks are set i'th' Margent, you must know,
They do imply, and note what's here below.*

*This note of Illustration is then made,
When to what's writ there might be yet more said.*

[Asterism [*]]

*This is then made, when Authors quoted are,
And doth shew forth what they to us declare.*

["]

This Note like to a Fore-finger is made.

To point to what remarkable is said.

This is a Note always referring to

The Margent, where the meaning you may know.



Next follows several Forms of Letters.

A Scholar's Letter to his Parents, June 4. 1675.

Ever Honour'd Father and Mother,

After my most humble Duty to you presented, these
are to let you understand, that I received your Let-
ter, together with the Paper and Books you sent me ; for
which (and many more Testimonies of your Love) I return
you many Thanks, and hope that happy Progress which I
have already made in my Studies, may prove effectual in
the end, in some measure to requite all your Care of me,
and Tenderness towards me : I beg your Prayers to God for
his Blessing on my weak Endeavours, that you may at
length reap the Harvest of your Expectation with Joy, and
God have all the Glory. To whose Protection I commit you,
and remain,

Your Dutiful Son,

Benj. Bell.

Another

*Another Letter of a Scholar to his Parents.**Honoured Father and Mother,*

Your Kindness calls for my dutiful Acknowledgment
 I wish I could better answer your Love to me, and
 your Cost upon me: The increase of my Learning is by me
 endeavoured, and in some measure pressed after. I hope
 shall have the constant assistance of your Prayers for the
 accomplishment thereof; in the confidence of which,
 humbly take my leave, and rest,

Your Dutiful Son,

London, Feb. 8.
 1683.

*Mat. Atkinson**A Servants Letter to his Master.*

S I R,

According to your command, I have bought the Wines
 of Mr. Summer, Merchant and Citizen of London, and
 they prove very good and sound, according to my best
 Judgment. As concerning those Wares you ordered me to
 Buy and send them you, I have spent much time in viewing
 them, and find they will not be for your turn, being dam-
 nified through badness of Weather. I shall dispatch the
 rest of your Business that you intrusted me with, as soon as
 possibly I can, and return home.

Your faithful Servant to my utmost,

August 6.
 1683.

To. Hide.

is an easie matter for you to frame or indict any Letter, if you know but how to begin or end it handsomely.

Upon several Occasions.

MY Love doth at the beginning of the Letter salute you with my best Respects, and good Wishes ; and I account it my Happiness to be reckoned in the number of your Friends, &c.

Fear not to commit your business unto me, since you know there is not any thing that I can deny unto you. I will study to obey your commands in any thing wherein I may serve you.

S I R,

AS you respect me, and my occasions, I pray communicate the Business I told you unto Mr. L. and do me the favour, as to move him in my behalf, that my Affairs may move forward with Expedition, since I know the Authority of his word can effect much in that matter.

S I R,

I conclude with the best Respects humbly-presented unto you, by the rude hand of your unworthy Friend.

To a Friend in the Country about divers Businesses.

S I R,

I Have presumed to entrust unto your charge many matters which concern me very much : I have formerly imparted unto you the substance of every particular, and I doubt not but you will answer the confidence which I have ever reposed in you. Let not my Business concerning Mr. M. and J. be any way neglected, since thereby you should much prejudice me, and give advantage to my Enemy. I pray add this one Favour to the rest, that in my absence your diligence may supply my room ; so shall you oblige the like Courtesie from me in your Affairs. Your constant true Friend,

J. L.

The

June 6. 1695.

The Answer.

S I R,

I Beseech you to esteem your business in safe hands; what Care and Diligence may effect, promise your self, I will not be wanting to you, but shall with all chearfulness manage your Affairs to all contentment, and return you a good account of them; in the mean time I remain,

June 9. 1695.

Yours to the utmost,

N. O.

Of great Letters or Capitals.

Great Letters or Capitals are of use, either to begin Sentences, proper Names, or some things that are remarkable. And some very remarkable Sentences are written all in Capitals, as that in *Mat. 27. 37.* THIS IS JESUS THE KING OF THE JEWS; and so in several other places. They also serve to begin Titles of Books, as, THE HOLY BIBLE, or, THE NEW TESTAMENT.

Capital Letters begin Sentences, as, *Our Father which art in Heaven, &c. I believe in God, &c.*

As also proper Names of Men, as *Adam, Moses, David, Jesus, Peter, Paul, &c.*

Great Letters are also used in noting the proper Names of Countries, Cities, Towns, Rivers, Arts, Sciences; as for Example, *Asia, Africa, Europe, America, England, Scotland, Ireland, &c. York, London, Westminster, &c. Branford, Crofton, Darby, &c. Thames, Trent, Severn, &c. Printer, Weaver, &c. Astronomy, Grammar, Musick, Rhetorick, Logick, Arithmetick.*

And every Book, Chapter, Section, and Paragraph, must begin with a great Letter; as also after every period or full stop.

Also when the words of another are quoted, they ought to begin with a great Letter, as *Gen. 42. 32. And the Man, the Lord of the Country, said unto us, Whereby shall I know that you are true Men, &c.*

Also

Also in Poetry every Line is usually begun with a great Letter, though the former Line ended in the middle of a Sentence, as,

*There's nothing under Heaven more glorifies
The Name of Kings, or in a Subject's eyes
Wins more observance, or true Loyalty,
Than Sacred Justice shared equally.*

*The Figures and Letters whereby Numbers
are express'd, are these following.*

1 one I.	19 nineteen XIX.
2 two II.	20 twenty XX.
3 three III.	30 thirty XXX.
4 four IIII or IV.	40 forty XL.
5 five V.	50 fifty L.
6 six VI.	60 sixty LX.
7 seven VII.	70 seventy LXX.
8 eight VIII.	80 eighty LXXX.
9 nine IX.	90 ninety XC.
10 ten X.	100 hundred C.
11 eleven XI.	200 two hundred CC.
12 twelve XII.	300 three hundred CCC.
13 thirteen XIII.	400 four hundred CCCC.
14 fourteen XIV.	500 five hundred D.
15 fifteen XV.	1000 a thousand M.
16 sixteen XVI.	1686 one thousand six hun-
17 seventeen XVII.	dred eighty six.
18 eighteen XVIII.	MDCLXXXVI.

Numeration Table.

gar Edgar his Book

Hundred Millions.	Ten Millions.	Millions.	Hundred Thousand.	Ten Thousand.	Thousands.	Hundreds.	Tens.	Units.
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—	8	8	8	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
—	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9

The uppermost Line of Figures is to be got without Book very perfectly, both backward and forward : Thus,

The 1st place is the place of Units, the 2d is the place of Tens, the 3d of Hundreds, the 4th of Thousands, and so on till you come to the 9th place ; and then backward again, saying thus ; The 9th place is the place of Hundred Millions, the 8th is the place of Ten Millions, and so on till you come to the place of Units.

This Table well learn'd, will teach you these two things.

1. How to read any Sum that is written all in Figures, as 402521.

2. How to write in Figures any Sum mentioned, as write me this, Two Millions Ten Thousand and Eleven.

You

You may soon learn to read by the Table of all Nines ; and first know that each figure encreaseth its value according to the place that it stands in, as 9 in the second place signifies Ninety, in the third place Nine Hundred, in the fourth place Nine Thousand, and so encreaseth its value ; but in the first place it signifies but its own simple value, to wit, but 9. And what hath been said of this, the same may be said of each Figure.

The Cipher (0) signifies nothing of it self, but serveth to thrust up a Figure into a higher place, thereby to encrease its value ; as this 10 signifies ten, thrusting the 1 into the place of tens ; but set thus, 01, it signifies but one.

The way to prove that you understand the *Numeration Table* perfectly, is to write this Sum in Figures, Two Millions Ten Thousand and Eleven ; or any other that may be mentioned.

The Pence Table to be learnt by heart.

d.		s.	d.	s.	d.
20	is	1	8	1	is 12
30	is	2	6	2	is 24
40	is	3	4	3	is 36
50	is	4	2	4	is 48
60	is	5	0	5	is 60
70	is	5	10	6	is 72
80	is	6	8	7	is 84
90	is	7	6	8	is 96
100	is	8	4	9	is 108
110	is	9	2	10	is 120
120	is	10	0	11	is 132
				12	is 144

And still increasing by Ten, you may easily know what it amounts to.

What Addition teacheth.

Addition teacheth you to add two or more Sums together, to make them one whole or total Sum.

Example.

Received at several times these particular Sums following,
viz.

At one time	_____	251
At another time	_____	272
More	_____	151
More	_____	598
More	_____	739
I desire to know how much was received in all	_____	2011

For the working of this, and all others of this kind, you must begin with the first or lowermost Figure at your right hand, saying, 9, 8, 1, 2, 1, makes 21; then set down the 1 in a line underneath, and carry the 2 unto the next place, saying, 2 that I carry and 3 is 5, which with 9, 5, 7, 5, is 31; which I set down, and carry the 3 unto the next place towards your left hand, saying 3 that I carry and 7 is 10; which with 5, 1, 2, 2, makes twenty, which twenty set down. So that you see all the particulars do make 2011.

A general Rule.

For Sums of one Denomination or Title in *Addition*, observe to set down all that is above Ten or Tens, and under Ten; and for every 10 carry 1 to the next place, until you come to the last, which must always be set down; as in the former Example, and this following, appeareth.

5242
2322
5232
2253
5232
9505

39846

Here

Here I advise you to be sure, for your clearer working, to set down the Figures of every Rank in a streight Line under one another, as you see in the foregoing Sums, Units under Units, and Tens under Tens, &c.

Addition of Money with the lesser Denominations.

I need not here to acquaint you, that four Farthings make a Penny, twelve Pennies a Shilling, and twenty Shillings a Pound.

But thus much I desire you to mind, in all Additions and Substractions the Title of your Account, and how many of the first Denomination do make one of the second, and how many of the second do make one of the third, and how many of the third, do make one of the fourth ; and so in this manner if there be more : The observation of this will make your Work plain and easie. I shall give you one or two Examples of each cast up to your hands.

For the working of which, consider how many of the first Denomination do make one of the second, (which is 20) therefore for every twenty Shillings carry one pound to the Pounds ; as thus, 5, 6, 8, 1, 1, and 1 shilling, is 22 shillings : Then come down upon the Tens, and say, 22 and 10 is 32, and 10 is 42, and 10 is 52, and 10 is 62, and 10 is 72, and 10 is 82, and 10 is 92 shillings ; now 92 shillings being 4 pound 12 shillings, set down only the 12 shillings, and carry four to the next, saying, 4 that I carry and 5 is 9 ; which with 5, 7, 5, 9, 7, 2, is 44 ; set down 4, and carry the 4 to the next, saying, 4 that I carry and 2 is 6, which with 2, 8, 2, 7, 8, 7, doth make 40 ; set down 0, and again carry 4 to the the next saying, 4 that I carry and 7 is 11, which with 7, 9, 3, 5, 9, 3, is 47 ; which by reason there is not any other place to carry it unto, only set it down according to the Example following.

Example.

Example.

l.	s.
372	11
987	10
579	11
325	11
987	18
725	16
725	15
4704	12

As before, so again consider the Title of your Account, and how many of the one do make the other ; then begin with the first figures at your right hand, saying, 5, 5, 4, 6, is 20 ; now consider how many shillings 20 pence makes, viz. 1 shilling and 8 pence ; set down the 8 pence under the pence, and carry the one shilling to the shillings, saying, 1 that I carry and 1 is 2, which with 5, 1, and 1 is 5 ; then come upon the Tens, saying, 10 and 10 is 20, and 10 is 30, and 10 is 40, and 5 in my mind is 45 shillings, which makes 2 pound 5 shillings ; set down the 5 shillings just under the shillings, and carry the 2 pound to the pounds, saying, 2 that I carry and 5 is 7, which with 6, 7, 7, is 27 ; then set down 7, and carry the 2, saying, 2 that I carry and 9 is 11, which with 7, 8, 8, is 34 ; set down the 4, and carry the 3 to the next and last, saying, 3 that I carry and 3 is 6, which with 9, 9, and 9, is 33 ; which set down, and the Total amounts to 3347 l. 5 s. 8 d. as you see in the Example following.

l.	s.	d.
987	11	6
987	11	4
976	11	5
395	11	5
3347	05	8

Your best way will be to practice upon such small Sums as this is, until you understand it well, and then you may with ease cast up the greatest Sums.

The

The Proof of Addition.

The way to know whether you have done right, is to add all the Sums again except the uppermost, which is here, And then add the Total thereof unto the said uppermost line ; and if it make the just Sum of the first Total, it is true, otherwise not. As for Example,

Pounds.	Shillings.	Pence.	Farthings.
<i>Libra.</i>	<i>Solidi.</i>	<i>Denarii.</i>	<i>Quadrantes.</i>
<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>q.</i>
325	11	11	2
329	11	11	2
469	11	11	2
499	11	11	2
Total,	1624	07	10
	1298	15	10
Proof,	1624	07	10

Subtraction of Money.

Subtraction teacheth to take any lesser number out of a greater, to know what remains.

1. *Subtraction of one Denomination.*

First, Set down the greater number, from which you would Subtract, and then place the lesser number to be Subtracted under it, as in *Addition*, with a Line drawn beneath them.

Example.

Lent ——— 758
Paid ——— 425

Then take 5 from 8 and there remains 3 ; which 3 set down just under the 8 : Then 2 from 5, and there remains 3 ; which set down under the 2. Then 4 from 7, and there remains 3 ; which set just under the 4 : Thus,

758
425

And there remains unpaid, — 333

But

But I shall give you one or two Examples, wherein the Figures of the Sum to be subtracted, are some of them greater, and some lesser than those you must subtract from; therefore if there be only one Denomination, borrow ten and add to the upper figure : As in this Example,

Received ——— 250763

Paid out ——— 162895

Remaineth ——— 087868

Say, 5 from three I cannot, but 5 from 13 and there remains 8 ; then 1 that I borrowed and 9 is 10 ; 10 from 6 I cannot, but 10 from 16 and there remains 6 ; then 1 that I borrowed and 8 is 9, 9 from 7 I cannot, but 9 from 17 and there remains 8 ; then 1 that I borrowed and 2 is 3 ; Now 3 from 0 I cannot, but 3 from 10 and there remains 7 ; then 1 that I borrowed and 6 is 7 : Now 7 from 5 I cannot, but 7 from 15 and there remains 8 ; then 1 that I borrowed and 1 is 2, 2 from 2, and there remains 0. So that if you take 162895 from 250763, there remains 087868.

II. Subtraction of several Denominations.

But if there be several Denominations, then observe as before in *Addition of Money*, how many of the first make one of the second, and so on ; and if the figure or figures, be greater than those you are to subtract from, borrow one from the next Denomination, and subtract from it, and add the remains to the upper figure.

Example.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Borrowed ———	386	9	8
Paid ———	297	11	9
Remain ———	088	17	11

Take 9 *d.* from 8 *d.* I cannot, but 9 *d.* from a shilling, or 12 *d.* and there remains 3 *d.* which add to the 8 makes a 11 *d.* which set down just under 9 ; then 1 shilling that I borrowed,

memo lth

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borrowed, and 11 is 12 : Now 12 s. from 9 I cannot, but
 12 from 2 pound, or 20 s. and there remains 8, which add
 to the 9, it makes 17; which set down just under the 11;
 then 1 that I borrowed and 7 is 8 : Now 8 from 6 I cannot,
 but 8 from 16 and there remains 8, which set down under
 the 7; then 1 that I borrowed and 9 is 10; 10 from 8
 I cannot, but 10 from 18, and there remains 8; which set
 under the 9; then 1 that I borrowed and 2 is 3; 3 from 3
 and there remains 0, which write under the 2.

	l.	s.	d.
So that	297	11	9
being taken from	386	9	8
There remains	088	17	11

And thus in any others of this nature, observe, That the
 same you carried in *Addition*, the same you must borrow in
Subtraction, as 12 in the pence, 20 in the shillings, and 10
 in the last Denomination; (but be sure you pay to each
 party the very same that you borrowed.)

I shall shew you how to know whether your Work be
 well done or not.

Add the Remains to the Sum Subtracted, and if it make
 the same Sum with that from which you did Subtract, it
 is true, else not : As in your former Example; 297 l. 11 s.
 9 d. and 088 l. 17 s. 11 d. being added together, do make
 the same Sum with the Sum received, as here you see:

Example.

	l.	s.	d.
Received	386	9	8
Paid	297	11	9
Remains	088	17	11
Proof	386	9	8

The

The Multiplication Table.

$$2 \text{ times } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 2 \\ 3 \\ 4 \\ 5 \\ 6 \\ 7 \\ 8 \\ 9 \end{array} \right\} \text{ is } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 4 \\ 6 \\ 8 \\ 10 \\ 12 \\ 14 \\ 16 \\ 18 \end{array} \right\}$$

$$3 \text{ times } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 3 \\ 4 \\ 5 \\ 6 \\ 7 \\ 8 \\ 9 \end{array} \right\} \text{ is } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 09 \\ 12 \\ 15 \\ 18 \\ 21 \\ 24 \\ 27 \end{array} \right\}$$

$$4 \text{ times } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 4 \\ 5 \\ 6 \\ 7 \\ 8 \\ 9 \end{array} \right\} \text{ is } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 16 \\ 20 \\ 24 \\ 28 \\ 32 \\ 36 \end{array} \right\}$$

$$5 \text{ times } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 5 \\ 6 \\ 7 \\ 8 \\ 9 \end{array} \right\} \text{ is } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 25 \\ 30 \\ 35 \\ 40 \\ 45 \end{array} \right\}$$

$$6 \text{ times } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 6 \\ 7 \\ 8 \\ 9 \end{array} \right\} \text{ is } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 36 \\ 42 \\ 48 \\ 54 \end{array} \right\}$$

$$7 \text{ times } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 7 \\ 8 \\ 9 \end{array} \right\} \text{ is } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 49 \\ 56 \\ 63 \end{array} \right\}$$

$$8 \text{ times } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 8 \\ 9 \end{array} \right\} \text{ is } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 64 \\ 72 \end{array} \right\}$$

$$9 \text{ times } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 9 \end{array} \right\} \text{ is } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 81 \end{array} \right\}$$

$$10 \text{ times } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 10 \end{array} \right\} \text{ is } \left\{ \begin{array}{c} 100 \end{array} \right\}$$

For the better understanding of the foregoing Table, observe the Figures in the Margent, 2, 3, 4, &c. and the word [times] adjoining to them, say, 2 times 2 is 4, 2 times 3 is 6, 2 times 4 is 8, 2 times 5 is 10, &c. After you know well how to read it within Book, you must of necessity get it very perfectly by heart, before you can make any further progress in this Art.

The Use of Multiplication.

Multiplication serveth instead of many Additions, and teacheth of two numbers given, to increase the greater as often as there are Units in the lesser.

There are three things strictly to be observed, viz.

1. The *Multiplicand*, or Sum to be Multiplied.
2. The *Multiplier*, or Sum by which you Multiply.
3. The *Product*, or Sum produced.

In fifty two Weeks, how many Days are there?

If you shall add 52 7 times, it will be a tedious Work ; but Multiplication will do that at once that Addition should do at many times ; In Multiplication therefore set down the greatest number, and the lesser under it, beginning at the right hand, and Multiply every figure of the Multiplier, by each figure of the Multiplicand ; then (do as in Addition) set down all that is under ten, or above ten or tens, and for every ten, carry one to the next place, and in the last place set down the Tens.

Example.

52 *Multiplicand.*

7 *Multiplier.*

364 *Product.*

Begin with the *Multiplier*, saying, 7 times 2 is 14 ; set down the 4 under 7, and carry one to the next place, saying, 7 times 5 is 35, and one that I carry is 36 ; which set down as you see in the *Example* : So that 7 times 52 is 364.

Note of Observation.

Observe always, that when you multiply by two figures, or all the nine figures, that then you must set down the Multiplication of the second figure under the second figure, and the Multiplication of the third under the third, and so on ; as you may see in this *Example*, and then your figures will stand thus.

5432
2322

10864
10864
16296
10864

Product 12513104

Set figure under figure, and never set down both figures till you come to the last of each row, then you may easily add it up.

How to prove Multiplication.

First, Cast away the Nines of the Multiplicand (as in your former Example) saying, 5 and 4 is 9, which cast away; then 3 and 2 is 5, which set on the right side of a Cross thus $\times 5$: Then cast away the Nines of the Multiplier saying, 2 and 3 is 5, and 2 is 7, and 2 is 9; which cast away, and set a Cypher on the left side of the Cross thus, 0×5 . Then Multiply the one by the other, saying 5 times 0 is 0

which nought, place at the top of the Cross thus, 0×5 .

Lastly, Cast away the Nines of the Product, saying, 1 and 2 is 3, and 6 is 9; let that pass: Then 1 and 3 is 4, and 1 is 5, and 4 is 9, which cast away, and set a Cypher at the bottom of the Cross; and if the top figure and the bottom

be alike, your work is true, as here, 0×5 .

The understanding of this, and the foregoing Rules perfectly, will teach you how to state Accompts rightly, and to cast them up exactly.

How to state Accompts.

Multiply 9 Weeks and an half work for my self at 3 s. the
by 6 days (day)

54
&
3

Multiply 57
by 3 shillings

171 shillings that is. ————— 08 11 00

Multiply 8 hundred of Ten-groat Nails at 3 s. 4 d. the hun
by 3 shillings. (dred)
24 shillings.

8

Then by 4 d.

32 d. is 2 s. 8 d.

Add 24 shillings, make ————— 01 06 08

Multiply

Multiply 18 Thousand of 10 d. Nails, at 6 s. the thousand.
by 6

108 shillings ————— 05 08 00

Multiply 19 Load of Oaken Timber, at 42 shillings the
by 42 (Load.

38
76

798 ————— 39 18 00

Multiply 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ thousand of Double Tens, at 10 s. the Thou-
by 10 (sand.

80 s. that is, 4 l.

Multiply 5 hundred, the half thousand.
by 10 s.

50 s. is 2 l. 10 s. ————— facit 06 10 00

Multiply 295 feet of Oaken Plank, 2 inches thick at 3 d.
by 3 (the foot,

885 d.

That is ————— 03 13 09

Multiply 21 Thousand of 6 d. Nails, at 4 s. 4 d. the thou-
by 4 s. (sand.

84 s. that is, 4 l. 4 s.

Multiply 21
by 4

84 that is, 7 s. ————— facit, 04 11 00

Multiply

Multiply 11 weeks 2 days work for my Man, at 2 s. 6 d.
by 6 days, (the day,

66 days, and 2 days, is 68 days.

Multiply 68 days
by 2 shillings.

136 shillings, is 6 l. 16 s.

Mul. again 68
by 6 pence.

408 d. is 1 l. 14 s. 0 d. ———— 08 10 00

By this means you may cast up any Bill
as in this you may.

The aforesaid Carpenter's Bill.

	l.	s.	d.
FOR 9 weeks work for my self, at 3 s. the day —————	08	11	00
For 8 hundred of Ten Groat Nails, at 3 s. 4 d. the thousand —————	01	06	00
For 18 thousand of 10 d. Nails, at 6 s. the thousand —————	05	08	00
For 10 Load of Oaken Timber, at 42 s. the Load ————	39	18	00
For 8 ½ thousand of double Tens, at 10 s. the thousand —————	06	10	00
For 295 Foot of Oaken Plank two Inches thick, at 3 d. the foot —————	03	13	00
For 21 thousand of 6 d. Nails, at 4 s. 4 d. the thousand —————	04	11	00
For 11 weeks, two days work for my Man, at 2 s. 6 d. the day —————	08	10	00
Total —————	78	08	00

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A Shoemaker's Bill.

Mr. John Short's Bill, Decemb. 13. 1675.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
FOR one pair of Cloth Shoes and Golo-shoes with Ferry Boots	00	09	00
For two pair of Shashoons for Boots	00	03	04
For six pair of Womens Shoes, 2 s. 4 d. the pair	00	16	00
For 9 dozen of Wooden-heel'd Shoes, at 31 s. the dozen	13	19	00
For two pair of large waxed Boots	02	08	00
For vamping and waxing a pair of Boots	00	07	00
For two pair of Womens lac'd Shoes, and Slaps	00	19	09
For four pair of Mens Shoes, 4 s. 4 d. the pair	00	17	04
Total	19	19	05

Received January the 7th 1675.
of Mr. John Short, the full of this } 19 19 05
Bill, I say received by me

William Smith.

*Hand pp t hgy both did agree to
pulled down*

*A Taylor's Bill.**Mrs. Mary Burgin, her Bill.*

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
F OR making your Petticoat, richly Laced —————	00	08	00
For bordering, binding, silk and pockets —————	00	03	06
For making your silk Gown, Laced —————	00	16	00
For Stays for the same —————	00	06	00
For Silk and Galloom —————	00	01	06
For Sleeve and body Linings —————	00	01	06
For black Callico to lay over the body and Sleeves —————	00	01	00
For Ribboning to the Gown —————	00	02	06
Total —————	02	00	00

R Eceived the 5th of *June* 1674. of
Mrs. Burgin, by the hands of her
 Maid Servant *Mary White*, the Sum of } 02 00 00
 two pounds in full of this Bill; I say }
 received by me

John Wells.

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A Taylor's Bill.

Mr. John Sadler, his Bill.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
FOR a Set of Gold and Silver Buttons of the best sort	01	07	00
For Tabby for lining the Coat	01	03	00
For 16 dozen of Buttons, at 5 s. 6 d. the dozen, and Loop-lace	05	01	02
For 5 yards of Broad-cloth, at 13 s. 6 d. the yard	02	14	00
For scising the flap	00	00	06
For making your <i>Brussel</i> Camlet-cloak	00	06	00
For six yards of Shalloon to line the Cloak, at 2 s. the yard, comes to	00	12	00
For Cottoning for the Hosiery and Pockets	00	03	06
For Canvas for Stays and Stiffenings	00	01	06
For Silk and Canvas for the Cape	00	01	00
For a Neck-loop for the Cloak	00	00	06
For fine-drawing the Coat	00	02	00
For Body and Sleeve Lining for your Doublet	00	02	00
For making your Suit and Coat	00	13	00
For belly-pieces, Collar, Hooks, Eyes, and Stay-Tape	00	01	06
For Silk and Galloom	00	02	06
	12	11	02

A Smith's Bill.

Mr. Timothy Burt, of London, his Bill, 1674.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
June 2. FOR 34 large hooks, 13 Staples	00	08	06
The 7. For one large Fire-fork	00	06	00
The 24. For four Spits and a pair of Ranges	01	14	00
July 6. For two great Bars for the Chimney	02	00	00
The 13. Two great Bolts for the Door	00	05	00
The 16. For mending the Jack	00	02	10
Aug. 1. Three pair of large Hinges	00	10	00
The 9. For one Fire-shovel with Grates	00	09	08
One Stock-lock for the outward Door	00	13	00
Total	06	09	00

P

A

A Bricklayers Bill.

*Mr. Henry Dunton, of London, for
Work and Materials.*

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
F OR 5 Weeks 4 days work for my self at 3 s. the day	05	02	00
For 13 thousand of Bricks, at 12 s. 6 d. the thou- sand	09	15	00
For a Labourer 27 days, at 18 d. the day	02	00	06
For 9 thousand of Tiles, at 8 s. the thousand	08	02	00
For 25 days and a half for my Man, at 2 s. 6 d. the day	03	03	09
For 9 Load of Sand, at 4 s. 6 d. the Load	02	00	06
For 50 Ridge Tiles, at 1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$ a piece	00	06	02
For 9 hundred of 9 inch Tiles, at 10 s. 6 d. the hundred	04	14	00
For 18 Load of Lime, at 14 s. 6 d. the Load	13	01	00
Total	48	05	00

*He received but part of his Money, writes an Ac-
quittance on the back-side of the Bill.*

R Eceived of Mr. Dunton, March, 5. 1704.
the Sum of twenty three pound six shil-
lings and a penny, being in part of payment
of the within written Bill; I say received by
me } 23 05 01

Edward Long.

*Here followeth Receipts which must be written
several ways, as occasion requires.*

R Eceived *Novem.* the 2d. of *William Sampson*
the Sum of Forty eight shillings, which
is for a Quarters Rent for his Dwelling-house,
due at *Michaelmas* last : I say received in full
to that day, by me } 02 08 00

John Willis.

A Receipt for Rent in part.

R Eceived the 4th of *January*, 1673. of
Mrs. Taylor, twenty shillings, which is in
part of payment for a Quarters Rent for her
Dwelling-house, due at *Christmas* last ; I say
received by me } 01 00 00

Joseph Long.

For House and Land thus.

R Eceived the 25th of *June*, 1674. of *Mr.*
Samuel Wood, the Sum of fourteen
Pounds, being for a Quarters Rent for his
Dwelling-house, with sundry parcels of Land
thereunto adjoyning, which he now holds by
Lease from me, due at *Midsummer-day* last past ;
I say received by me } 14 00 00

Daniel Hood.

*An Acquittance from one that receives Rent
by vertue of any order from the Landlord.*

R Eceived the 26th of April, 1674. of Mr. Thomas Bennet, the Sum of eleven pounds, which is for a years Rent for his Dwelling-house, due last Lady-day ; I say received for the use, and by the special order and appointment of my Master John Morris Esq; } 11 00 00

By me *Thomas Long.*

A Copy of a full Discharge.

R Eceived the 9th day of October, 1673. of Mr. Richard Lawrence, the Sum of fifty pounds nineteen shillings, being for so much due upon accompt, and is in full of all Reckonings, Dues, Debts, Accompts and Demands whatsoever ; I say received by me } 50 19 00

John Short.

Another of the same.

October the 7th 1673.

R Eceived then of Mr. Robert Millet, upon Accompt, three hundred pounds, being for Goods Sold him at sundry times : And is in full of all Accompts, Reckonings, Bonds, Bills, Debts, Dues, and Demands whatsoever, from the beginning of the World unto the day of the date hereof ; I say received the Sum aforesaid, } 300 00 00

By me *David Whitely.*

*When Men at variance are made Friends, you'll find
Next how to keep them from a hurtful Mind.*

A Copy of a General Release.

K Now all Men by these presents, that I *John Mileman* of *Kingston* in the County of *Surrey* Shoe-maker, have Remised, Released, and for ever quit Claim, and by these presents do, for me, my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, Remise, Release, and for ever absolutely quit claim unto *Jonathan Mosely* of the City of *London*, Taylor, his Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, all, and all manner of Actions, Suits, Bills, Bonds, Writings Obligatory, Debts, Dues, Duties, Accompts, Sum and Sums Money, Judgments, Executions, Extents, Quarrels, Controversies, Trespases, Damages and Demands whatsoever, both in Law and Equity, or otherwise howsoever, which against the said *Jonathan Mosely* I ever had, now have, or which I, my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, shall or may have, Claim, Challenge, or Demand; for, or by reason of any Matter, Cause, or Thing, from the beginning of the World, unto the Day of the Date of these presents. In Witness whereof, I have hereunto put my Hand and Seal, this first day of *June*, Anno Domini, 1673.

M

John Mileman.

John W.

Mit

Know

K Now all Men by these presents, that I *Samuel Davenport* of *Tottenham*, in the County of *Middlesex*, Oylman, am holden, and firmly do stand bound unto *Thomas Gaskin* of *Nottingham*, Joyner, in the Sum of three hundred pounds, of good and lawful Money of *England*, to be paid unto the said *Thomas Gaskin*, his certain Attorney, Executors, or Administrators. To the which payment well and truly to be made, I bind my self, my Executors and Administrators, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with my Seal.

Dated *October 5. 1675.*

THE Condition of this Obligation is such, That if the above-bounded *Samuel Davenport*, his Executors, Administrators, or any of them, do well and truly pay, or cause to be paid unto the above-named *Thomas Gaskin*, his Executors, Administrators, or Assigns, the just Sum of one hundred and fifty pounds of like lawful Money, at, or on the fifth of *November* next coming; at, or in the now Dwelling-house of the said *Thomas Gaskin*, situate in *Nottingham* aforesaid, without Fraud or Deceit, then this Obligation shall be void, else the same to stand and remain in full Force, Effect, and Vertue.

Samuel Davenport.

Sealed and Delivered in
the presence of

Christopher Stories,
Thomas Brimstone,
James Dover.

When

When Bond or Bill is Sign'd and Seal'd, it must be delivered by the Party Signing and Sealing, as his Act and Deed to the Party to whom 'tis made, or to some other for his use ; and all in the sight of the Witnesses.

And when the Money due by Bond is paid, you must make a Discharge.

Received the 5th of November, 1675. of Samuel Davenport, the Sum of one hundred and fifty pounds, being for so much due by a Bond Obligatory, bearing date the fifth of October last ; wherein the said Samuel Davenport became bound to me in the Penalty of three hundred pounds, conditioned for the true payment of one hundred and fifty pounds the day abovesaid ; I say, received in full satisfaction of the aforesaid Bond,

By me *Thomas Gaskin.*

A Receipt to the first Bill.

Received the 10th of January, 1673. of }
John Whitly, the Sum of ninety Pounds, }
 being for so much due by a Bill of Debt, bearing date the 9th of January last ; I say received } 90 00 00

By me *John Gurney.*

A Receipt to the Second.

R Eceived the 24th of *August*, 1675. of *Nathaniel Pitts*, the Sum of two hundred Pounds, which was due by a Bill of Debt bearing date the 10th of *August* last, ———— } 200 00 00

By me *John Gurney*.

A Bill of Exchange for Amsterdam.

A Copy of the first Bill.

London, April 2, 1674. for 300 l. Sterl. at
34 s. 4 d. Fl. per l. St.

A T double Usance, pay this my first Bill of Exchange unto Mr. *John Mills*, or order, two hundred pounds *Sterling*, at thirty four shillings four pence *Flem.* per pound *St.* for the value of *Henry Moor*, and place it to accompt as per advice from yours

William Wood.

To Mr. *Thomas Love*, Merchant
in *Amsterdam*. *Prima.*

A Copy of the second Bill of Exchange.

London, April 14. 1674. for 300 l. Sterl. at
34 s. 4 d. Fl. per l. St.

A T double Usance, pay this my second Bill of Exchange, my first not paid, unto Mr. *John Mills*, or order, two hundred pounds *Sterling*, at thirty four shillings four pence *Fl. per l. St.* for the value of *Henry Moor*, and place it to Accompt, as per advice from yours

William Wood.

To Mr. *Thomas Love*, Merchant
in *Amsterdam*. *Secunda.*

Another

Another Copy of a Bill of Exchange for Livorne.

The first Bill.

London adii April 4. 1674. for 460 l.
at 54 d. $\frac{1}{4}$ St. per Dollar.

Three Months after date, pay this my first Bill of Exchange, unto Mr. Robert Windsor, or Order, five hundred Dollars *Exco.* at fifty three pence $\frac{1}{4}$ Sterling per Dollar, for the value of himself, and place it to accompt, as per advice from yours

Paul Stephens.

To Mr. William Sampson,
Merchant in Livorne.
Prima.

The Second Bill.

London adii April 14. 1674.

Three Months after date, pay this my second Bill of Exchange, my first not paid, unto Mr. Robert Windsor, or Order, five hundred Dollars *Exco.* at fifty three pence $\frac{1}{4}$ Sterling per Dollar, for the value of himself, and place it to accompt, as per advice from yours

Paul Stephens.

To Mr. William Sampson,
Merchant in Livorne.
Secunda.

A Copy of an Inland Bill.

London, September 17. 1675.

AT ten days sight of this my only Bill of *Exco.* pay to Mr. Titus Bly of Banbury, or his Order, the Sum of two hundred pounds currant Money, for the value here received of Mr. Richard King: Make good payment thereof, and put it to the Accompt of your obliged Friend,

Andrew Bellams.

And

And when 'tis paid, it must be written on the back-side of the Bill thus :

R Eceived the 27th of September, 1679. the full of the within Bill of Exchange ; I say received by me

Titus Bly.

A short Bill of Debt.

B E it remembred by these presents, that I *John Whiteby* of *Branford*, in the County of *Middlesex*, Shoe-maker, do owe, and am indebted unto *John Gurney* of the same, the Sum of ninety pounds, of lawful Money of England ; all which I do promise to pay to him, or his Order, on the 10th day of September next. In Testimony whereof I have put my Hand and Seal the 19th of January 1675.

John Whitely.

Sealed and delivered in
the presence of

Thomas Pitts,
John King.

Another of the same.

B Orrowed and received the 24th of August, 1675. of *John Gurney*, the Sum of one hundred pounds of lawful Money of England, which I promise to pay upon demand : Witness my Hand and Seal the day abovesaid.

Nathaniel Pitts.

Bills

Bills of Parcels.

*When Merchants, and Shop-keepers too, expose
Their Goods to Sale, they make a Bill of those,*

Thus,

*Sold June the 5th 1674. to John Web, these Goods
following.*

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
589 pieces of dyed Fustians, at 19 s. the piece—	559	11	00
876 Ells of Holland Cloth, at 4 s 6 d. the Ell—	197	00	00
259 Ells of narrow Cloth, at 1 s. 2 d. the Ell—	15	02	02
459 Ells of Green Bays, at 2 s. 5 d. the Ell—	55	09	03
519 Ells of Linnen Cloth, at 2 s. 8 d. the Ell—	78	10	08
987 Ells of Dyed Canvas, at 1 s. 5 d. the Ell—	69	18	03
500 Pieces of fine Lawns, at 11 s. 6 d. the piece—	287	10	04
Total Sum—	1263	23	04

R Eceived June the 10th 1674. of *John Web*, the full of
this Bill ; I say received by me

John Ellis,

A Shopkeepers Bill.

Sold to Samuel Harris of Branford, these,

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
June 1. Two Rolls of Virginia Tobacco—	01	08	06
July 2. One Barrel of new Raisins —	03	03	03
August. 1. Five Fraills of Malaga Raisins —	03	03	02
Ditto 28. One Box of Cinnamon —	08	08	08
Octob. 17. A Box of Sugar-Candy, weight 08 pound—	04	10	00
Ditto 17. Two small Parcels of Pepper —	02	05	07
Total—	22	19	02

R Eceived October 19. 1674. of *Samuel Harris*, the full
of this Bill ; I say received by

John Price.

The

The Lord's Prayer.

OUR Fa-ther which art in Hea-ven, Hal-low-ed be thy Name, Thy King-dom come ; Thy Will be done in Earth as it is in Hea-ven ; Give us this day our dai-ly Bread ; and for-give us our Tres-pas-ses, as we for-give them that tres-pas-s a-gainst us ; and lead us not in-to Temp-ta-ti-on, but de-li-ver us from e-vil ; for thine is the King-dom, Pow-er and Glo-ry, for e-ver, and e-ver. *Amen.*

The Creed, or Christian Belief.

I Be-lieve in God the Fa-ther Al-migh-ty, Ma-ker of Hea-ven and Earth ; and in Je-sus Christ his on-ly Son our Lord, who was con-cei-ved by the Ho-ly Ghost, born of the Vir-gin Mary, suf-fer-ed un-der Pon-ti-us Pi-late, was cru-ci-fi-ed, dead and bu-ried, he de-scend-ed in-to Hell, the third day he a-rose a-gain from the dead, he as-cend-ed in-to Hea-ven, and sit-teth on the right hand of God the Fa-ther Al-migh-ty, from thence he shall come to judge both the Quick and the Dead : I be-lieve in the Ho-ly Ghost, the Ho-ly Ca-tho-lick Church, the Com-mu-ni-on of Saints, the For-give-ness of Sins, the Re-sur-rec-ti-on of the Body, and the Life e-ver-last-ing. *Amen.*



The

The Ten Com-mand-ments.

The Preface.

AND God spake all these words, say-ing ; I am the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the Land of *E-gypt*, out of the House of Bon-dage.

1. Thou shalt have no o-ther gods be-fore me.
2. Thou shalt not make un-to thee a-ny gra-ven I-mage, nor the Like-ness of a-ny thing that is in Hea-ven above, or that is in the Earth be-neath, or that is in the Wa-ter un-der the Earth ; thou shalt not bow down thy self to them, nor serve them : For I the Lord thy God am a jea-lous God, vi-sit-ing the in-i-qui-ty of the Fa-thers up-on the Chil-dren un-to the third and fourth Ge-ne-ra-ti-on of them that hate me, and shew-ing mer-cy un-to thou-sands, of them that love me, and keep my Com-mand-ments.
3. Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guilt-less that ta-keth his Name in vain.
4. Re-member the Sab-bath day to keep it holy, six days shalt thou la-bour and do all thy work, but the Se-venth day is the Sab-bath of the Lord thy God, in it thou shalt not do a-ny work, thou, nor thy Son, nor thy Daughter, thy Man-ser-vant, nor thy Maid-ser-vant, nor thy Cat-tel, nor thy Stran-ger that is with-in thy Gates, for in six days the Lord made Hea-ven and Earth, the Sea, and all that in them is, and rest-ed the se-venth day ; where-fore the Lord blef-sed the Sab-bath day and hal-low-ed it.
5. Ho-nour thy Fa-ther and Mo-ther, that thy days may be long upon the Land which the Lord thy God giv-eth thee.
6. Thou shalt not kill.
7. Thou shalt not com-mit A-dul-te-ry.
8. Thou shalt not steal.
9. Thou shalt not bear false wit-ness a-gainst thy Neigh-bour.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy Neigh-bours House, thou shalt not co-vet thy Neigh-bours Wife, nor his Man-ser-vant, nor his Maid-ser-vant, nor his Ox, nor his Ass, nor a-ny thing that is thy Neigh-bours.

A Morning Prayer.

Most glorious Lord God, the great Creator and Preserver of all Mankind, blessed be thy Name, that thou hast been graciously pleased to keep me the Night past, and that thou hast once more vouchsafed me the Light of the Morning, whereby to manage my Affairs and Business : O Lord, preserve me this day, and keep me in all thy ways, and give to me the repose of a quiet Conscience ; and as thou hast now awakened my Body from sleep, so I beseech thee awaken my Soul from Sin and Carnal Security ; and grant me to endeavour to keep a good Conscience towards thee, and towards all Men, in all my Thoughts, Words, and Dealings ; beseeching thee to keep me from all Evil this day, and to give a Blessing to all my honest Labours and Endeavours ; and all through thy Blessed Son, and my Blessed Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

An Evening Prayer.

O Heavenly Father, the Giver of all good things, and the Protector of all those that love thee, I yield thee most humble and hearty Thanks, not only for keeping me this day, but also all my Life. O Lord, forgive me mine Offences, which this day I have committed and done against thy most Holy Majesty ; Pardon them, O God, for Jesus Christ his sake ; and vouchsafe me thy Grace to amend my Life, and to return unfeignedly unto thee in serving of thee ; and since I cannot have a Being without thy continual Protection, be pleased to extend the same towards me a poor wretched Creature, this Night, that I may quietly take my rest, which thou hast appointed for the refreshing of my weak and wearied Body. I beseech thee, O Lord, to guard and defend me, that nothing hurt me ; preserve me by the watching of thy Holy Angel, that I may take my rest with thee until the Morning ; and that I may give my self to the fulfilling of my Duty, and the discharge of my Calling, and the doing of thy Will to my lives end. All these Petitions I humbly beg of thy Majesty, in and through Jesus Christ my Lord and only Saviour. Amen.

Grace

Edmund Edgar his Book 1720

Grace before Meat.

GRacious God, we beseech thee to pardon all our Sins, which make us unworthy of the least of all thy Mercies, and bless these thy good Creatures to our use : Help us by thy Grace to improve all the Mercies we receive from thee, to thy Praise and Glory, for the sake of Jesus Christ our only Mediator and Advocate. Amen.

Grace after Meat.

ALL Praise and Glory is due unto thee, O Lord, which dost load us continually with thy Mercies, and hast at this time plentifully fed our vile Bodies : We beseech thee feed our Souls with thy precious Word, which is the Bread of Life, and make us truly thankful for all thy Mercies, for the sake of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Grace before Meat.

Most Bountiful God, who maintainest us and all the World, we thank thee for our Life, Health, Peace and Food, and all thy Mercies given us in Christ : Bless these thy Creatures to nourish our Bodies and fit them for thy Service : Cause us to receive them soberly, and to serve thee holily, chearfully and diligently ; devoting our selves and all our Receivings to thy Glory, through Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour. Amen.

Grace after Meat.

Merciful Father, we thank thee for Christ, and all the Blessings which thou hast given with him ; for Pardon, and Grace, and Peace, and the hopes of Life Eternal, and all the Means which tend thereto. We thank thee for feeding our Bodies at this time : O let us not turn thy Mercies into our Sin, nor use them against our selves and thee, by gratifying any sinful Desire ; but cause us to use them to the increase of our Love and Thankfulness, and Obedience ; and to relish and labour for the Food that perisheth not, but endureth to everlasting Life, for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

F I N I S.

Books Sold by Benjamin Billingsley, at the Printing-Press under the Royal Exchange.

Richard B. B. B.

1. **T**HE Epitome of the Art of Husbandry, Comprizing all necessary Directions for the improvement of it. Viz. Plowing, Sowing, Grafting, Gardening, Ordering of Flowers, Herbs; Directions for the use of the Angle; ordering of Bees: Together with the Gentlemans Heroick Exercise, Discourfing of Horses, their Nature and Use, with their Diseases and Remedies: Of Oxen, Cows, Calves, Sheep, Hogs; with the manner of ordering them, their Diseases and Remedies. Of the nature of Marle, the best way of Planting Clover, Grass, Hops, Saffron, Liquorice, Hemp, &c. To which is Annexed by way of Appendix a new method of Planting fruit Trees, and improving of an Orchard: With Directions for Taking, Ordering, Teaching and Curing of Singing Birds, and other useful Additions. By J. B. Gent.

2. A Pocket Companion for Sea Men, wherein is contained Plain and Mercators Sailing by Vulgar Arithmetick, and Tables ready Calculated, fitted to the meanest Capacity, being the most easie and plain Book now extant. To which is Added, the whole Art of Gunnery and Gauging of Vessels, Measuring of Board and Timber, according to the best Method now used. By Thomas Ratcliffe, Mariner and Practitioner of these, above Forty Years.

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4. The English Tutor, or the plain pathway to the English Tongue, being a most Plain and Familiar Method for the Teaching of Children to Spell and Read English exactly, with Examples of most words from One to Six Syllables, both in whole words, and also divided, with Rules how to Spell them by way of Question and Answer, together with Sacred Hymns and Proverbs prepared and methodized for the use of Schools. The Fifth Edition carefully Corrected.